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AN INTRICATE CLAIM.

At 2 P. M. Marple was brought back into court and arraigned on two indictments.

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Washington, April 8—The direct it of the mini under the provisions of section 3570, revises statutes, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, has issued a circular naviring designs for the observe and reverse for the silver dollar and minor come of the Luited States An award of not to exceed \$5,000 will be made for each accepted set of designs. The cilcular is addressed to well known artists, and invites then to etudy the coins belonging to the cabinet of the mintat Philadelphia, which contains several pattern pieces, the lesigns of which are believed to be superior to those of several of the current coins At 3 o clock this eventue, the 3 is 10 the Marple case brought in the following verifice. State of Oregon's R.L. Marcin — 1 the ur in tealor entitled as in the deficient in the close for each of the deficient in the close of the control of the co

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Wishington, April 8 — Prof T I Open, of Boston, who predicted the Charleston earthquake last year, and has accurate y foretold other sels no disturbances, eends the following card to the Kepublean

I asken to give you the next strong carchquake period from April 7 to 17. The critical days not from the full to 18th Instorces are rather interessed concentrated 1 for proped closely forether but perlais not quite so severe as some Liat have occurred within past v.ar.

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Wishington, April 8 — The commissioner of the general land office has recommended to the secretary of the interior for approval for patent a list of lands lying within the limits of the Union Facific rational in Nebraska, between Jaw og county and Hiz Spring, in Keith county aggregating 3-1,8 acres

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THE RETAILATORY ACT.

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Mess House of the Eagle Cannery at Upper Astoria Destroyed.

ASTORIA, April S — A fix alarm shortly before noon to-day quickly called out the fire department. Chief Worsley ascertained that the fire was located at the Eagle Cannery at the extreme enstern limit of Upper Astoria, and owing to the unaafe condition of a large portion of the roadway leading thither and which is built upon piles over the bay, he ordered the engines housed and smired the hook and ladder company only to proceed with apparatus. The fire totally consumed two large mess houses, one belonging to the fishermen and the other to Chinese. Both fortunately were a considerable distance from the cannery proper, though only distant the width of the road from the residences of Mr. John Scotcher and two others by the time your correspondent could reach the set of the fire had leveled to the ground the builtings covering seventy live fest square on the long bridge leading to the cannery. A fresh wind blowing carried the burning flakes and charted timber half a raile, falling around other conductives and houses in the more thickiry stitled part of Upper Astoria, necessitating the charpolookout which was kept by parties on the roofs of other canneries. The efforts of their Worsley and bis efficient aids were concentrated on Exepting the fire from parading along the wood en readway to the cannery. A head bucket brigade was formed and by a stremous effort the fire was confined to the building mentioned without serious damage to the caps and pilors on which they rested. The fire originated in the Chinese mess house, it is rumored that it was in consequence of the upsetting of an option sometic sharp the Scotcher & Gibbe Tompany. The loss is about \$200 The insurance placed by Center & Gibbe in a San Francisco insurance company is unknown. The Eagle canner was well equipped for extinguishing fire on the ground before it could raise steam. Upper Asiotia cough to have the own first department to preceed this left. The hadden and their apparatus.

FIRCH HES IN Mess House of the Earle Cannery at Upper

it e recent heavy losses from this cource among SALL OF THAT DIRLY SHEET, THE SALES "TOWN

SALEM, April 5—Negetations are pending tetween the few J S McCain, formerly of the Dailas Heman, and the proprietors of the Town It is, an even up paper published in Salem for the purchase of a balf interest of the plant of the purchase of a balf interest of the plant of the paper by the reverend gentleman Mr McCain will charge the name of the Talk and run to a 'the right side of all moral questions' by which is probably meant in the interest of the prohibition amendment. The consideration is unknown NOTES

The Kearns cases came to an end to-day by the dismissal of the charge of assault against. Shaw from the justice's court. The parties have returned to thair homes above Turner.

John II, Bolt, who was rited to-day in Zana upon a charge of assault upon Jack Soars, was acquitted by the jury Four of the eix charges against bim, of selling layor without a hoense, were dismissed upon motion of the deputy prosecuting attorney, and he will be tried on the other two to morrow

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PINDIETON, April 3—The election of a liers
of the O to War H B Co will be held in Pondleton tomorrow There is now scarcely any
doubt the thus read will be built this summer CRAM POTLA CH ON THE LMATILLA RESERVA-

The Indians had a bly time yesterday on Mac Kry creek celebrating the anniversary of the death of Barnhart one of their number His mother and relations received presents of twenty ponter, 1 oney, blankets and other valuables. They would up with a feast. NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL AT PENDLETON

The Cytholic church authorities have pur chased several valuable lots in town and will crect a chool building. The present school building will be turned into a hospital. STEAMER IN AT VACCINA.

LAQUINA CITY, April 8—The steamer laquina (ii) sailed at noop to-day

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

WHILEMAD COUNTY TO HAVE A BATE

WHIMMA COUNTY TO HAVE A MAIR

(OMAN, April 7—The first steps were taken
last evening to organ ze the Whitman County
Agricultural and Turf association, to be located
here, with a crintal stock of \$20000, divided
1.10 40 share, at \$2.0 each Committees were
appointed to d aft by layse, purchase necessary
grioude, etc

THL WALLA, April 8—The Electric Light
(on any was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$20,000 Elected as trustees H
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At 1.90 P M to-day Chief Justice Jones an

nounced the eppointment of W E. Ledgerwood

as clerk of the district court at Saatile. This

is an office important alike to litt
gants and hawyers, and moreover one of

the ros intrat se offices in the territory.

It has been singuit caperly by a large number of

considers and undoubtedly dudge Jones facels a

decided sense of roller on the final estitement of

the matter. Mr Ledgerwood has been long and

favorably known here. He enjoys the full pub
lic confernes and can be depended upon to do

like duty. He was formenly agent of Wils,

Largo & Co until they withdrew from this city.

The appointment gives general satisfaction.

NOTES

passengers 2.0 toms of grain, and 25 tons of merchandise. Ah Wath, Ah Sam, Ah See, Ah Jake and Jum were "hauled in" last night for vis ling an opium joint on Third street between Washing ton and Mill. When brought before Jus, es Jones this meraling they were put under brand of Si50 each to appear before the grand Jury Gwin Hicks, deputy revenue collector of Ta come, on Tuesday seized the brewery of Antoine koning at Vancchere for bottling and selling beer without first stamping the barrels, as required by law The brewert was released by fitting about of Si300. This is the third brewery selzed in the territory by Mr. Hicks.

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WOODIAND, April 8 -At 420 o clock last WOODIAND, AITH 8—At 4 20 oclock last night a five broke out in the Capay hotel, at Capay lote county, completely destroying the hundling and one admining Loss \$3000, par taily insured Cause unknown

A FOLICEMAN FIXED

EAR THANCISCO, APRIL 8—E J M.Lean, the policeman who was convicted of beating a presence was sentenced to-day to pay \$500 fine and to 50 days in pail

EPORTING NOTES.

ACHTING NOTE:

ACHT INFORMATION

AFT 108h, April 8—It is said that ex Rear Commodore J C Barron, of the New Yo I hacht Club, has purchased from Gen Fayne, of Boston, the sloop Mayflower, which defended the America cup from the Galatea has fail. He miends entering her for the race with tae English cutter Thistle in October

It is estated that the center board restrictions contained in the challenge to the Mayflower from the cutter Arrow will probably prevent the race between these two yachts taking place.

The Trim is 8 Beston special says Gen Payne owner of the Mayflower, and head of the syndicate that built the Puruan, has decided to bold the supremncy of the Boston boats if skill and liberal outlay of money will accomplish that result. He has decided to build a contained and neck about the same size as the Mayflower, and head of the same size as the Mayflower, and call about the same size as the Mayflower, and call about the same size as the

pitch that result. He has decided to build a contentioned yncht about the same size as the Mayflower, and only a few personal friends of ten Payne had any idea of his intentions as to the building of the new size! yach. A gentleman well up in haraf architecture, who has seen the plans, predicts that the new yacht wil give the Thistie such a race as the Scottish syndicate never dreamed of

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T LOUIS April S — The second game in the
world's championship series, proved to be one
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struggles ever played, and the Chicagos were
defected only after a hard battle Carrathers
pitched a magnificent game, and was ably sup
ported throughout. St Louis 7, Chicago 4

THE WEST INDIES.

TEOURIE IN HAYTI.

PARIS, April 8 — The government has ordered a man of war, now in West India waters a proceed immediately to Port an Pracoe i protect the Europeans there, in view of the reports of a threatened massacre by the Haytians in the event of their government complying with the demands of Great Britain on account if some old claims. Advices received by the Hayt an legation in Paris from Part a Paner s.r the Haytians are much excited over Great Britains dained but deny that they have three ared in massacre foreigners.

PO EAIDENCE" New York, April 8.—The German be ber named Platt who was arrested in Be one suppleion of bong concerned in the Fraggrander, was arraigned before the polestoday and deconged. There was no evidence to show that he was concerned in the mode.

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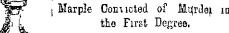


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WASHINGTON April 8.—Although correspondence has not yet begun between the department of state and the government of Great Britain in regard to the reported threat of that povernment to selze Tortogas in default of that yet on investigation is being made and all data relating to the subject in the possession of the department is being collected. The Luglish claim appears to be very invicate in its nature Correspondence had in the Irelinghuyeen administration shows that the claim is an individual one, based upon a number of cessions, sub-cessions and contracts regarding the privilege to cut make gany that was not cut or at least was cut in in-senticion quantity. The amount of the claim in Secretary Fredinghuyeun's administration was placed at \$ 00,000.

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THE PROHIBITION SITUATION.

Condicting Reports from Michigan - Continuation of he Railroad Boycott-Essabali Contests

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—A private telegram has been received here from Fort Gibson, Indian territory, saying that Mr. Blaine is prostrate with a server cold and is threatened with pneumonia. The Gibbe-Democrat prints the following this morning: "Word was received in St. Cutis last night that James G. Blaine is seriously ill at Fort Gibson, Indian territory, and that his physicians have been telegraphed for." Nothing definite has been learned, although various telegrams of inquiry have been sent to Fort Gibson.

Fort Gibson.

A private telegram from Fort Gibson, received here at 12:50 P. M., says Blaine's physician re-

here at 1250 F. M., says Braine's physician reports him doing very well; that he has but slight fever; and that his pulse and temperature are favorable.

R. C. Keards, a near personal friend of Biaine, eccompanied by Dr. H. H. Midd, a prominent physician of this city, left here at 1 P. M. by special train for Fort Gibson. Name of the circumstances leading up to Blaine's illness are yet known bere, but the particulars are momentarily expected. The inference naturally drawn from the fact that a physician has gone from hore to see and perhaps aftered to Blaine, and in the face of the probable fact that there is a stilled arony surgen at Fort Gibson, is that he is or a likely to be certously ill. To determine this, however, further advices will have to be awalted. The private diegram previously referred to giving the statement of Riame's physicians is a follows: "Blaine is doing well; only a slight fever pulse good, 80 per minute; respiration 15."

SENTEMENT OF THE FOST SUBMEOU.

The following dispatch was received by the associated press, at 3.29 to-night, in reply to a telegram sent this morning, to the commandant of the post at Fort Gheson, asking for an account of Mr. Blaine's sickness:

To the Associated Press: Mr. Blaine is suffering the respiration is normal.

CHARLES P. BERNE, Post Surgeon.

A dispatch to the associated press from Denjison, Texas, says that the manager of the tolegraph office at Gibson station reports that the news received there to night at 7 P. M., by telepton, from Fort Cibson, says: Mr. Blaine is applied skix; that he has cold and some fever; was skep pre well, and that he had bronchial catarrit, his respiration is normal; two physicians or not, an the post is some distance from the militoned.

From Fort Cibson, says: Mr. Blaine is considered press at the proper is the time of the post is some distance from the militoned.

THE LATEST INFORMATION From Fort Gibson is that Blaine was quite un-well when the train arrived at Gibson station From Fort Gitson is that Blathe was quite un-well when the train arrived at Gitson station Sunday night; he did not go ever to the fortundi next day, and that he has been ill with a very bad cold since then, but that he will leave for the north formorrow. It is not stated where he will go, nor what his future movements will he, but it is given cut when he was in this city that when he left Fort Gitson he was to go to Chicago.

MICHIGAN PROHIBITION.

CONSISTING PROPERTION.

Consisting Reports and the Result Still in Doubt.

Extraort, April 8.—It now seems that the prohibitory amoudment him been defeated by 3530 rotes, or 250 more than the estimate sent by the associated press Tuerday eight. Several lowes are ret to be heard from, but they will not materially change this.

Milwaukee, Auri 8.—A Marquette, Michigath says: There is a great excitement all over the partnern Milchigan pontinuita, over alleged frauds in the recent election, which places in doubt the fate of the prohibitory amendment. The fromwood authorities are reported to have sought legal mivice, it being charged that voters by the hundred were imported from Wisconsin to vote against the amendment. The frauks are claimed to have occurred in Gogleco county, and that a most wholesale fraud was carried on there seems apparent. The revised returns out down the vote against the amendment to Bessermer county is brown out, and there is no doubt of the contest, the state has certalby curied the amendment.

ON THE GALLOWS.

ON THE GALLOWS.

A Man Hanged who Protests his Innoconce to the Last.

Fort Shith, Ark., April 8.—Putrick McChrithy was harged bere to-lay for the murder of Thomas and John Mahoney, in the Cherokee nation, on the 16th of February, 1886. The evidence was purely kitcumstantial, there being no eye witnessees to the crimo, and fitCarthy protested bis innocence to the last. According to the testimony McCarthy left Red Fork, Indian territory, February is, in company with Tom and John Mahoney and Joe Sprule, bound for Springfield, Hissouri. The Mahoney boys had been working on the railroad and had some money and two good teams, On the night of the 16th McCarthy and Sprule planned the murder land robbery of these boys, and arming themselves while their viating a clept, murdered them in cold blood. Sprule had a fun and McCarthy a pitol. The Inter fired, Hilling Tom Mahoney instantly, but Sprule's gus enapped and doin Mahoney jumped up, but was bratted with an ax. The bodies were robbed and hauled some distance and thrown in a ditch near Barker's coal bank, close to the Kansas line, where they were subsequently found and identified. After dividing the spoils the murlerers separated, and Sprule, is still at large, but McCarthy was arrested one year sgo fe-day and brought here for trial. He was convicted Sept. 20, and sentence the other to bang January 14, but the president respited him until April Sth. The theory of the prosecution was substantiated by the fact of McCarthy having in his possession the property of the murder of man, but he property of the murder of man, but he property of the murder of man, but he resident respited him until April Sth. The theory of the prosecution was substantiated by the fact of McCarthy having in his possession the property of the murder of man, but he resident here with the crucilia in his fand on the gallows vowed he knew nothing of the murder. The general tupression here is that he was imnocent, and that in his case the circumstantial usidence lied. Ho was the nerviest man of the six

HAILEOND NOTES.

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THE RAU EGAD ROYCOFT. CHICAGO, April 8:—The general passenger agent of the Fenesylvania company has sent a private and confidential letter to the general parrenger agents of Western lines, stating that private and confidential letter to the general parranger agents of Western lines, stating that his tond had only temponarily agreed to the allowance of differential passenger rates to the weak lines east of Chicago and St. Louis, and that his company would claim 18t. Louis, and other than any other road was guilty of discrimination under the interstate commerce haw lie asks the views of the Western passenger agents on the matter. The more is understand to be one to deprive the Chicago, Grand Trank and other lines of the privilege at making arise to the seaboard of St. 50 less than strong lines, as now agreed to. Since the pra-rating arrangements believe we were made leastern and Eastern lines, the freight from the scaboard to the Missouri river and heyond was declared off. The larger portion of that traffic has been diverted away from Chicago and through St. Louis, the rutes to Kansas City being from 2 to 8 cents lower via St. Louis. It is understood that early next week Chicago and Kansas City roads will issue a freight lariff which will equalize the rates via both cities and stop the diversion of fraffic away from Chicago. The Michigan Courtail road when heave blood their both which wills. trainc away from Chicago. The Michigan Ceutral road will to-morrow issue a circular boy-cotting twenty-five roads upon which trank lines have placed their bau, and all through tickets over Western lines will be taken off of sale. The Chicago roads exempted from boycott are the Northwestern, Illihois Central and Mily waskee & St. Paul. All of the proads leading to kansas City are barred, so that a traveler from the East can not buy a through licket to that point, as the Lake Share joined the boycott traday. The Burlington, Northwestern and Grand Trunk will be the only seaboard lines which are not turning western ickets to the walls. Neither side shows any signs of yielding, and the boycott will probably continue until the matter is brought before the interstate commission. A more is, on foot to send on from this city a protest of the leading merchants and shippers against the action of the interstate commission in sespending the operation of the long and short had a tevery

point. The special grievances hero is the sus-pension affecting the route across the lake from MERATOR MITCHELL ON THE ACTION OF THE

SERATOR MITCHELL ON THE ACTION OF THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

New YORE, April 8.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, commented to-day on the action of the interstate commission in this wise: "The action of the commissioners in suspending the operation of the fourth saction as regarding the southern railroads was entirely lilegal. They have no more right to do it than I would have. The law provides what the commission may do where the conditions of a long and short hau are similar. The southern roads put in a pleathaf competition with ocean water rates necessitated certain rates for long haufs, which would be lower in proportion than short haul rates in their territory. The is not a case of elimitar conditions but dissimilar ones, and the commission went entirely boyond its power in making the suspension.

conditions but dissimilar ones, and the commission went entirely boyend its power in making the suspension.

EXTENSIVE RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The Times' Faugo, D. T., special says: An immense force that has gathered at Minot to pask the 600 miles of extension of the St. Paul & Manitoba miles of extension of the St. Paul & Manitoba miles of extension of the St. Paul & Manitoba miles of extension of the St. Paul & Manitoba miles of extension of the St. Paul & Manitoba miles of care of material will be required daily all season for the proceeding of the stems of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the almost unprecedented miletod building that has been designed. The grade has been completed 100 miles west of Minot. Some material has been sent to Hismark to be heated from that place to the most herizerly point on the Missouri river, for the laying of the track east and west from the tiver, but it is apprehended that this may be found nearly impracticable.

HALHOMANE REPAILATING.

DENVER, April 2.—The situation regarding the right between the Denver & Rio Grande and Eastern lines has changed but little, the only new feature being that the Danver & Rio Grande has issued instructions to its agents in Colorado, Ulah, New Mexico and California to send all business over the Baltimora & Ohio, which is competitive of any trunk lines that have turned Denver & Rio Grande tickets to the wall. The latter road is much encouraged by the support given it in the stand taffor by the Burl ington yesterday, as herefolore their only support had been the Missouri Pacific.

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PASTERN NEWS PERMS.

ABRIVAL OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE DAUNTLESS.

New YORK, April 8.—Capt. Samuels, of the schooner yacht Dauntless, defeated by the Coronet in the rage across the Atlantic, arrived here schody. He salted from Queenslow on Wednesday of Inst week. Capt. Samuels says, with regard to the reported troubles. "The entire story was a complete fabrication. My relations with lit. Cott were of the pleasantest nature throughout the entire trip, and nothing occurred to mar the friendly feeling that existed between as. My only reason for laving bim was that I had fulfilled my engagement entered into with the owner of the Dauntless, and there was no reason for my vernalsing abourd noy longer. The trip across was the weat that I have ever experienced to any of my travels. The saltors were not dry a mornent from the time that we left New York until after we drouped anctor in Cork harbor. When asked to give his opinion as to the cause of the Dauntless was fairly outsiled. "The Corone!" is a magnificent craft, and I knew It would be a hard race, before we started. My idea in letting the Corone table the lead, was to provent every one from being discouraged before the yachts got out of sight, as they would have been, had I isken the lead. I didn't give up the race until I heard that the Corone was nearly twenty-four hours aheard of us.

ALLICAMATON OF COLL MINNES.

PITTSEURG, April 8.—The coal miners throughout the country are discussing the formsthon of energiantic organization by the amalgamation of the National Federation Mineral, Mineral National federation is the very considerable jealousy has been menifested between the mambers of the two organizations, but lately the officials here have shown a dispanding for a confederable jealousy has been menifested between the mambers of the two organizations, but lately the officials here have shown a dispanding for a confederation of Mineral representation from both the open and secret branches of the organization, with the understanding that all the members shall needs and only as a few pro ABRIVAL OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE DAUNTLESS.

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EERNARDT TO BE ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, April 8.—When Bernhardt returns here she may be arrested for assault and battery. At the Hoffman house, during her recent stay here, she was served by a young french waiter named Stoll. She demanded that he be exactly punctual, but gave no "tipa". One day he was four minutes into with innch, and Pernhardt got in a rage and knocked the tray out of his hands and finally pulled him around by the ear. When he went to his home his relatives told him he had missed a big advertisement of himself, and declared he should have Bernhardt arrested for assault and hattery. Before Stoll could make up his mind to adopt this course his brilliant assaulant had departed for Boston. On Monday, however, Stoll and his relatives consulted a lawyer and were told that an action for assault ought to be begon spainst Bernhardt. The waiter instructed him to do so at once and the lawyer now awaits Mine. Bernhardts return, on the 16th inst., to have a warrant sworn out and serve I on her.

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CHICAGO, April 8.—Only nineteen contractors responded to the call for a mass meeting of master cappaners this atternoon, to independently consider the demand of the strikers. The seesion resulted merely in the contractors present spreeing to attend another meeting to-morrow night. Fights between the strikers and imported carpenters were numerous to-day, the non-ambon men being compelled to quit work in a number of instances. Nine strikers wors arrested on this account, and once there was considerable excitement, but no accident resulted from exchange of shots between the policemen and strikers. The Knights of Labor element among the strikers are not all satisfied with the way matters are being constructed by the carpenter's council. They think the carpenter's to the carpenter's council. They think the carpenter's half the strike will be broken and a great part of the strike will be broken and a great part of the strike will be broken and a great part of the strike will be broken and a great part of the strike will be broken and a great part of the strike will be be the resuments. trike will be broken and a great part of the

200 nen will decide to resume work Monday.

"GO ROLLING AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

NEW YORK, April 8.—A Washington special says: On Easter Monday Mrs. Cievoland will come in from Oaktlew, where she has been for the past faw days, to see the erg rolling in the White house grounds. This will be a novel specified to her, and is one of the most currious and districtive children's custom in the world. hery troiting at Easter is common enough, let why Washington children, for longer back then any body can remember, should, this day take possession of the one particular spot, is as queer as anything in the mysterious regions of child myte and contons. Every president, besides living up his private grounds on that day, shall cene out at least more during the afternoon and show himself on the south partice. No doubt "Trankie," on the children can Miss. Cleveland, will be anxionaly expected on Monday, and her arrival will be halled even more than the president's.

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THE TENEMENT FIRE.

NEW YORK, Aprill 8.—The 200 residents of the tenement house, No. 12 Essax street, who were rendered homeless, and thirden of whom are in the hospital from burna received last night, were replicated a several money donations today. The fire broke out in the cellar of the bakery below, and spread through, the bullding. Had there not been fire each time in the second of the most have been apprailing. Many of these taken to Bellevae hospital had night were more tripbened than burt. A girl about 10 years old is dead, and others are fatally burned. THE STORY WILL.

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CHICAGO, April 8.—The decision of the supreme court in the matter of the will of Wilbur E. Story, executed in 1881, was filed in the probate court to-day, and in effect declares the will to be invalid. The widow of Story then submitted a prior will of Angust 16, 1879. Joseph B. Chamberland, one of the wilnesses to the will, testified that he regarded Story as in every way qualified to make a will. Further hearing of the matter was pusquared and next Monday.

NEW JERSEN FRIET CROP. NEW JERSEY FRUIT CROS.

NEW JERSEY FRUIT CHOP.

BET VIDERS, April 8.—At a convention of prominent pench growers of Warren and Hunistron counties, it was generally atmitted that the outhook tavored an unusually large crop of fruit, especially peaches, One gentleman says the crop of the coming season would be the heaviest known for years.

BOINTON'S SWIM.

SING SING, N. Y., April 8.—Capt. Baynton arrived here this evening at 7:15 o'clock, after a swim of twelve miles against tide, and put

up for the night. He was quite ill and had to have medical attendance. He will start from Sing Sing in the morning and continue to Yonkens, where he will make a short stop, and then proceed to Sporton Duyvil, where he will remain until Sinday. The distance from the oto the Battery is fourteen miles. He expects to reach the Buttery at about 3:39 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

DEATH OF A VALUABLE HORSE. DEATH OF A VALUABLE HORSE.

PITTSBURG, April 8.—R H. Hackes's 5-yearcid trotting stallion, Prince Harold, by Harold,
com Winnis Mutt, by Nutwood, died suddenly
this morning of colic. Prince Harold was one
of the most promising animals in the Huckes
stables. GOOD FRIDAY ON 'CHANGE.

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NEW YORK, APRIL 8.— To-day being Good Friday all down town exchanges were closed, as were also banking and broken officers. State and United States courts were closed and also all city departments that were not required to be open by law.

NEW YORK APRIL 8.— FOUR TROUGHER TWO NURSED

HEAVY EMICRATION.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Four thousand two hundred and seventy-three emigrants were landed to-day at Cattle Garden, the largest number in one day, at this season of the year, ednec Castle Garden was first used as the recaption place for

TO REVIVE THE BLUE LAWS. WASHINGTON, APRIL 8.—The commissioners for the District of Columbia have decided to re-tive like blue laws on Sunday next.

THE HADDOOK TRIAL.

Attempt to Impeach a Witness by a Citation of Ris Gwn Words. of His Gwn Words.

SIOEX CITY, LOWB, April 8.—In the Haddeck case to-day Leavitt was recalled by the defense, and extracte from his confession were offered with a view to impraching his testimony. At this point defense rested. G. W. Schmidt, the witness who ewone that he saw Leavitt when he shot Haddeck, was recalled. The fact was disclosed that he bad been in jall at Now Ulm, kinnesofa, for six months, several years ago, it

shot Haddeck, was recalled. The fact was disclosed that he bad been in jail at Now Ulm. Minnesota, for six months, several years age. It is expected that the romander of the week will be consumed an hearing rebuttal testimony.

Sioux Ciry, April 8.—Witnesses in rebuttal wave called by the state this afternoon in the Haddeck murder case. A. C. Mathews, O. H. Jackson, John L. Casa and S. S. Nondville, citizens of Labo Benton, Minn., testified that they knew Gue Sch midt's general reputation for truth and veracity was bad.

Dr. J. M. Knott went to the scene of the murder and returning met J. A. Lyon, who asked him who was shot, and when the doctor answered that it was Huddeck, Lyon said: "Good enough for him." Richard Wister testified to meeting Lyon in the gun store and hearing him say as he took up a revolver: "That is one of the kind that billed the damned preacher."

C. E. Hamilton, stanographer at the cormar's inquest, testified that in the testimony of John Alensicot, the latter locates himself two blocks means the contract the more dere than the does in his alibi.

MEXICO, TO FORBID A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

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CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, April 8.—A movement for extending the term of the previous has taken a new phase, and congress, indicated acting on the project for making a flexible Fim, will probably dopt a resolution repealing the amendment to the constitution forbidding the immediate re-election of a chief magdatrate.

ANSWER TO GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Hillshore, April 5.
To The Empreis of The Organization from Issue of April 5, a third article appears signed "Gospel Temperance." In this third and very misicage effort, the writer commences by saying, touching previous emicavors. "The two articles signed Gospel Temperance, called the attention of principar of the gaspel to called the attention of ministers of the gospel to the fact that it is prohibitory act to be voted on by the people, forbids the "giving or offering to give" any "in ous" drink, and so makes the ni-ministration of the Tord's supper unlawful, and seked, what it by (this ministers) were going to do about it?"

I thank you, Mr. Editor. that you put this third article, a gued Gospe. Tempurance, under the cryption, "Will some one rise and explain." As a minister of the gaspel of forty-seven years standing in our great northwest, I socopt his thirdation, and "rise and explain." First, I will explain the law proposed. A fundamental principle in the interpretation of taw is, "The design of the law-maker, is the faw," President Lincolin, a lawyor of no mean capacity, in his first inaugural address, based some of his beaviest inguments in favor of the United States constitution, as against the Confederacy, open this same principle, namely, the design of the law-maker, is the law. The simple question therefore in, what is the design of the proposed law? The words of the law forthic, the "giving or offering to give" any "mous" drink! Wobster defines "inous" to mean, harding the qualities of, or pertaining to give and gives the qualities under three illustrations, namely: "as a vinous teste, a vineus flavor, vinous fermentation?" All received we design to forbic? Is it the vinous favor, vinous fermentation? All received we wind, and gives the gualities under three libestrations, manely: of invessmess that its now ramporal in the land," by putting down the spirit of invessmess that its now ramporal in the land, by putting down the spirit of invessmess that its now ramporal in the land, by putting down intoximing, or offering to give intoxicating drinks." I am hopy this ministerial writer, in leaving or offering to give intoxicating drinks." I am hopy this ministerial writer, and the besign of the law in gassion, is the law, manely: to forbid the "giving or offering to give intoxicating affinks." I am hopy this ministerial writer, in question, and the ministers and church people seem generally, here, determined that the net shall become law anxiow." Yes, that is our determination, not only in its spirit, but in its lefter also. Yes, that is int "what we minister who some from what the bishop of Namess says, as also what the bisho

NOTES FROM JACKSONVILLE, 3

JACK SONVILLE, April 7. Light rains yesterday which all welcomed.

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J. Nonan returned this morning in San Francisco.

Hen. C. C. Beekman, of this placa, has returned from his eastern visit.

Some frost during the week, but not enough to do any damage to the fruit crop.

Dr. C. H. Aikenwill soon go Hast to attend lectures at the Post Graduate school, New York.

J. A. Boyer and K. Kubl. have been elected delegates to attend the meeting of the L. O. D. P. at East Portland.

perity is in store for everybody.

Walla Walla Union: Railroad mea say that the best piece of paying property on the O. R. & N. company's system of railways is the branch between this city and Pendicton.

Wella Walla Journal, April 5: Cartificate of incorporation of the Walla Walla Pogy is Sound railway, capital \$2,000,000, is expected to arrive from Olympia formorrow.

During the past fiscal year the Ladies' Reliat society of Walla Walla collected \$1.950 days and netted \$254.95 from their ball. Dayle and A. J. Allen, of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., was here resterday buying horses for work on the extension of the railroad. On the extension of the rampad.

On account of being unable to get poles, the
Posial Telegraph Co. have decided not to connect this place with their main line.

nect this place with their main line.

The Rogue R. ver Distilling Co. Intend to shut down park week for a short time. They now have about 20,000 gallons of whisky in their bonded warehodse.

With the completion of the branch railroad, which we hope will be soon, Jacksonville will soon regain what it lost by the O. & C. califorateleaving it to one side. It is a beautiful town, has nice sorroundings and is full of hospitable people, and all will be glad to hear of its prosperity once more.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CHROUT MORE.

Benjamin Sm th vs. the C ty of Portland; decree for plaintiff as prayed for in bill and for costs. STATE CIRCUIT CORRT NO. 1.

Hermann Meyer vs. Meler & Frank; on trial. STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 24

F. E. Beach et al. vs. Clars J. Hibbard et al.:
tried before the court and taken under advisorNEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON. Lexington, Morrow county, has a women's prohibition league.

The taxable property in the Centerville school district amounts to \$180,000.

The salmon fishing season promises to be exceedingly lively at the Dalles.

A new flowing mill has been completed near the mouth of Juhn Day river.

The Grant's Pass Courierrasks: Why don't cut farmers sow more clover and alfaifa?

Princylic is shortly to vote on the question of faxing property in that district to erect a school house.

Mrs. J. Wilner near Grant's Pars, has nice

Says the Grant's Pass paper: Dur hity government is very properly going slow, and using sections.

The Oregon City papers say: The Warner

Mine, J. Wimer, near Grant's Pars, has nice crange sprouts which grow from seeds planted last fall,

Goldendale Sentinet; Mr. Homer Griftia called at this office a few days ago, and nformed us that the Barbed wire tences in his section of the country are in a sally demoralized condition and extremely dangerous to stock. He has had reveral harses budly injured—one very seriously.

The Oregon City papers say: The Warner grange will discuss the creamery question at its next meeting.

At Wapinta, Wason county, furners are making up for last time. Grass is growing systemidity and stock improving in flesh.

Oregon City Enterprise: The total tax asserted by Clerk Harding is \$52,6.1.30. The total tax on mortgages is only \$183-3.

No further developments concerning the supputed murder of Schuyter Ford, who disappeared from Coburg, and was found in the river tear Harrisburg hast well.

Lugene City paper: These fine days our farmers are breily sugged in getting in he balance of their spring sowing of grain, and wherever the grain is up it is doing linely.

Baker Gity Democrat: From dersons best informed we learn that farmers throughout the county propose to do farming on a much larger scale this year than former years.

The newly-organized railroad comulasion, exsenctor 3; H. Shiter, Hon. Gao. A. Waggoner, commissioners and hev. J. R. N. Belf, clark, went up from Salem to Alliany Thursday.

Wereo Sun: The movement of freight the

and extremely dangerous to stock. He has had reveral horses hadly injured—one very septonisly. There is, three miles from Choney, government land which has not caught the eye of the soliter, ye, is said to be good. It is partly experted by limber and meadows and partly agricultural land. People there desire neigh jors and winder why none have been there to look at the had, says a Cheney paper.

Cel. Sweitzer left Walla Walla for Forts Cour Chicae, I. T., and Spokane, W. T., Monday vening, for the purpose of inspecting the groups of his regiment stationed at those places, with a view of ordering an interchange of stations with two troops of the Second crisary at Fort Walla Walla.

Won. N. Smith, a prominent and respected filter of Wattsburg, died Sonday night of infamination of the bowels. Deceased trashinks and semioual 40 Oregon. For twenty-five years he has resided in Wattsburg. Too the creation of a petrolice there he was appointed post-master, and he held the position continuously until the nivent of the present national administration. went up from Salem to Alhany Thurdus.

Wasco Sun: The movement of freigh: the past week has been every lively, nearly everybody trying to head off the new law, which is now in force. The warehouses in the city are pretty well filled.

The loss by fire of L. Leonerd's dwelling, store, barn and almost all of their contents, occurred Saturday about noon in Jackson county. The property destroyed was probably worth deuble the amount of insurance on it.

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The spring term of the Hillsboro public echool
was begun last Monday with a hair thendance
and the following cords of teachers: Principal,
J. D. Hawes: first seesstand, 20th Reng Franklin; second assistant, Miss Ella Hard; primery
department, Miss. W. D. Pittenger.
Corvallis paper: Mr. George Waggoner this
week stowed as a cartificate of assay from
quant taken from the neighborhood of Tropsure ledge on Blue river, in which he is interestd. The assay shows gold \$1500 25, and aliver
\$122 74, or a total of \$1423 60 to the ton.

At the charter election of efficacts for Myrtio

Montana.

Menday a municipal election was field at Bozeman, at which the following republicans were elected: Mayor, J. V. Bogert, et y. actorier, Campbell: treasurer, Dodsom: narshal, Clark. To republicate and democrats elected the relicense and the democrats elected the police magnetate.

At Helena, Monday, Messis, W. J. Penrose and M. V. Eirtley, members of the trriborial cand of activation met purcanat to the call of the governer. Mr. Eddy, the other member, of the beard, is in California. However, the recognitioner, and M. V. Kirtley clerk. After, revine was appointed depay clork. No Incher 1 uriness was transacted, and the board adjurned to met whenever called together by the governor.

ed. The assay shaws gold \$1006 25, and silver \$122 74, or a total of \$1223 60 to the ton. At the charter election of officars for Myrtio Point, Southern Gregon, held Tuenday, the following narried persons were elected for the entailing year: Tuestees—C. E. Edwards, C. Lehnsherr, Wm. A. Border, Sol Wiss, J. C. Mast; recorder, E. Bender; treasurer, Wm. Hobra; marthal, Han Giles.

Dalles exchanges: The fine icon bridges on the C. B. & M. railroad at BesChubes, John Pay, Umatilla and Wallula are all completed with the exception of about a weel's work on the John Pay, briggs, and the force of quarrymen and stonecutters at the Butte quarry, back for Last Portland, were paid off and discharged on Monday list.

Mir. Prather, of Cornelius, met with a serious accident a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Prather were in a back on the tales creek road and, in going up in sleep bill, the seat in which Mrs. Prather was sended upset, throwing her out from the back of the hack to the ground. She was brought home, and at last accounts was slowly improving.

The board of home missions commissioned lately Rev. J. B. Baum, a grade the of the university of Geneva, and a stulent of Morie PlAulinge, as missioner providence in the missionary, and thank to board for the choice.

The Regno river at this place says the Grant's Pase Coerfier, being about 357 feet wide, claman and purel is one of the firest streams for fresh journed to meet whenever called together by the govertor.

I. Dickinson, of Deet Lodge, was found dead in Lis bed at the Cosmopolitan hotal, Relana, fueeday noning, A bottle partially fillial with morphine was etanding on a table at his pedside. The jury returned a voulict of death by mitcile. Decrated was a man of about 45 years of ago, the is believed to have been a native of Hissouri, the lived it St. Louis for many rears and was for litteen yea s a member of the fire department of that till, Blis wite and children usey live force. He is a brother of Deputy Sherif. Dickinsomed Araconda. Two or three years ago because to Montana and was daparty sheriff and after under Sheriff McMaster of Deer Lodge, aftely and up to the time of his death ha was a guard in the territorial penitentiary. When he left Deer I odge Sunday ho said nothin about coming over here, and the fact was not known then. He was somewhat addicted to drawing, though not to excess, and had bren known to another.

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Preumonia is killing off the Indians on the Nez Peice reservation. The cattle round-up on the Snake river range

choice.

The Reyne river at this place sape the Grant's Pase Courter, being about 357 feet wide, clean and purel is one of the finest streams for fresh water fish in the United States. If it were steeked with catish, pike or bask it would so no furnish fine fishing. It has sedmon, ealmon troot, mountain troot and suckers in it. Cattish would probagate most rapidly.

Parties who have in view the catable shinent of a large manufactor have examined this point the past week, says an Oregan city paper, with a view of locating here. They express the nessives more than satisfied with the prospectioner, and we expect within a few weeks to be able to place before our readers the groot news of their decision to locate here.

Pendleth Tribunc: From Mose Tribble, who came up from Echo Monday, we lear that the high wind of last Saturday did much damage in that locally. Same fields, which a few days ago were green and promising, are now a barren waste, the soil having been blown may as deep as the ground was plowed. The soil in that locally is glat and sandy in many places. cruin this week.

The Bis set Lake Irrigating Ditch Company was organized last year and from \$1900 to \$8000 partia a ditch to bring water from Snake river over a fine ract of land of about 6800 acres. The latto Tracing Company has now secured a controlling in creet in it and considerable more groney is lesing put in. A head-gate is now teng constructed, and it is the intention of the company he get up a boom for that section of the country.

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Idaho exchange: Old Indian Webb Testa-irent, living in the forks of the Sweetwater, and the largest stock owner on the reservation, lost a not 500 head of stock last winter, but at ill has 1600 head left as a basis for future operations. WOOD RIVER.

PEROIS-THE FOOL BETTER THAN EVER-EST RUM,
HALLEY, BELLEVIE AND HERADFORD PHOSPEROIS-THE GOLD HELD COMING TO
THE FBONL,

Retchum Letter in Halley Times.
The prospects of the mining industry of the Wood river locality never looked more cheerful and encouraging than at present. The Indications and a gas of the times invariably point to a line output of precious receives. Line and signs of the times invariably point to a line output of precious metals and a principar-cus season. Sowen years of unremitting ka-lerious prospecting, and most of the time under the most difficult disadvantages, have beyond a doubt established the permanency of our vast mineral resources, and its stability is no lunger it oblematic, but mesured.

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At Ketch im the extensive emelting works of the Philadelphia company have been in operational winter, something that has not occurred the problemant of the problemant of the control theorem of the problemant of the control theorem of the next satisfactory nature. There is no doubt but that this is the richest and most extracted in the Little Smoky mining locality the day-of the next satisfactory nature. There is no doubt but that this is the richest and most extracted mineral belt of the territory. Several experient seles of property there have recently learn takes on property there have recently learn takes of property the action of the board. At Sawtooth and Victim, the Victim as have been proceeding development work upon their mines with permit. With the termines of the Wood I, ver branch railroad, the close proximity with the mining learning to the property of the propert

HAILEY.

At Hailey the anticipations of a great future east to grow brighter and brighter. The great gold belt, within a few miles of fewn or inging up, as it were, into prominence with is united divealth as it by magic, which the fittle more than a 18st rage was hardly known, is now unsuring a wonderfut area of apparently known tousible bedies of gold-producing ores. Location after location upon this monster hele or zone are being prospected and opened with flattering results, quartz mills have been constructed and the orea of the belt have been practically demonstrated to pay. HAILEY.

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Considering the importance of the great gold belt and the enermous quantity of ores its names will readily stell, a branch railroad is projected, if not practically settled upon, to run from hailey to the mines to transport the ores to Wood River, where wood and water facilities are better for large reduction works. The scarcily of water facilities at the mines ma tos it almost impossible for extensive thanks such as would be required to handle the production of ora.

would be required to handle the production of ore.

The citizens of Halley doserve credit for the energy they have always displayed, and the mitted connect of action they have always pursued in behalf of their own interests and locally. And considering the most sanguine outlook of the gold belt and the constant output of the mines around Bullon, the growth and property of their town will continue to thrife as long as their citizens with a utiled effort pall together.

BELLEVUE AND EROADYORD,

Within the sound of the steam whistless of two

Ite fit. She was badly scalded and doubts are entertrined as to her recovery.

Henry Evans, who was well known in and about Tacoma, and was formerly in the employment of the N. P. Bailroad Company, was silled on the Canadian Pacific railroad by the snow slide that occurred there a few weeks ago.

Mrs. L. M. Clanicey, residing in Walla Walla, met with a very opening accident. Wednasday, her the was startieg the direct proper samper, on setting a match to a stove full of right com-

bustibles a pull of wind sent a sudden blaze out the front of the stove, singeing the lady's operows and hair and somewhat scorching her bands and face.

Crops that were all frozen out are beginning or grow from the roots and look quite well in the Yakima country. Although they are somewhat darreged, it is thought they will tprn out two-thirds of what they originally promised.

Scattle Fost-Intelligencer: The strawberry prometion of Houghton precinct, King country, was a little short of 25,000 gallons in 1538. By reason of increased planting and the promise of a better yield, the production of 1887 is expected to exceed 30,000 gallons in 1538. The fine, large residence of Geo. W. Brower, of Medical lake, was turned Wedensslay night about 11 (clock. The house was unoccupied at the time. It is thought to be the work of an inzendary. A woman has been arrested on suspicion as the guilty party.

Walla Walla Enfont: A ride over sighteen miles of our valley showed the fall wheat to be about a foot high and very turity. Diving the intro we counted swenty ded plows needers and narrows at work. It hooks as if farmers intended putting every acre into wheat this year.

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PEHILGUS ADVENTI RE-BUNNING THE GABRILET AMONG THE ROAD AGENTS OF 1862.

Haber Gitty Dennearst, Andre & Auburn mines were discovered in what is now Baker cents. Their reguted rightess soon brought thousands of disriptures from all parts of this housands of disriptures from all parts of this housands of disriptures from all parts of the merical of thousands of refugees from fan-res, Missouri and other border states, who had field from the raviges of cirll war which was then editeding the pootnity. Auburn became a town of greatingpitune as a city of refuge for the first of the miners and the provision and secret work, if it was only to prespect for themselves. But the mines proved not to be a tensive, and traders were often only fell of well their goods and provisions on credit, if they seld at all, and trust to the miners lock for their pay. The merchanism of the complete had been pay the merchanism of the pay the merchanism of the pay the merchanism of the pay the

HE MADE A "BLUFF,"

"SPANISH CHARLEY" SHOT DEAD BY JAKE MUS-The fellowing additional particulars of the

tilling of "Spanish Charley" by Jacob Mussel

have been obtained: Charles Albort, a well-known cattleman in the sortian ralley, and called "Spatish Charles," was shot dead last Wedneday by Jake Mussel, a theely man. It appears that Mussel had been allowing his steep to graze on a bit of range that Charle chained as his own private property; he therefore gare filease! notice to remove his theep, which was unheeded. Charlie then sent a messenger to Mussel, telling him that if he did not keep his sheep off that range that he would kill him. Mussel, on receipt of Charlie's message, armed hunself with a Winchester, and aking his herder with him sharted for Charlie's cabin. They found him in the saidle, some 200 or 200 grafs from the house attending to some of his cattle.

"Holly our say you would kill me?" asked Mussel, as they approached.

"Alo you going to let your sheep run on my range," replied Charlle.

"Yee," said Mussel, "I am going to let my sheep run on that range,"

"Then I will kill you," and Charlle, and so saying he turned and rode toward his cabin, where it was known that he kept one or two guns. ave teen obtained: Charles Albort, a well-known cattleman in the

gons.
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When about half way to the house Mussel or-dered lim to stop, and on his refusal to do so, shot his horse from under him. Picking him telf up, Charlie continued on his way to the house, unmindful of Mussel, who again ordered him to stop. He hal hearly reached the cabin, when Mussel first again, killing him instantly. Mussel then surrendered blinkelf to the authori-ties in Baker City. Albert's father lives some-where in New York.

ROLLING STOCK ORDERED.

Seattle Times, April 6.

From C. M. Sheafe, innuager of the Puget Sound Construction Company, which company has the contract for the construction and equipment of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern ruleway, who has just rule from a business trip to the East, the following facts are obtained: the ordered four locomotives, which are now being built at the Rhode Island locomotive works, Providence, R. L., two of which are to

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No. Sel. -October Term. 1801.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

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A BEOODY FIGHT

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coulty is ight and sandy in many places. George illil reported at Baker City o few days sign that be had, found the skeleton of a man some two miles back from Glenn's Ferry, on an oldwagen road. There was no clue as to who be was. His clothing and a roll of blankets lay near the blacked bone, as though he had slept there, and idded soon after getting up in the morning. The coronar chould investigate the matter, Ears the Baker City Democrat.

matter, says the Baker City Democrat.

Mrs. Shrah Taylor, formerly of Drain, met with a very serious accident Sanday morning by climbing out of the second story wind aw of the Central botel, and in the fail but her spine so that her lower limbs are paralyzed. Some one was endenvorling to get into the room, and it was to effect an secape that Mrs. Taylor met with the accident. The Drain Beho of Friday says: Charles Levengeton, a young man in the employ of Joseph Carlon, was arrested Sunday at the instigation of Mirs. Sant Taylor as the person who entered her room on the morning of the Sd, and on Monday he was taken before Judge Thomas common and bound over for the sonn of \$1000 to appear before the grand jury at the May term, and in dafamit of ball was Cornmitted to fail.

WASHINGTON TERBITORY.

In Washington territory there are twenty-even Grand Army posts and 1004 members,

seven Grand Army posts and 1004 members.

Immigrants continue pouring into Walia Walia, and the hotels are full, says the Union.

This weather makes good cross without a certainty in Clurke or unty, says a Vancourser paper.

Chency Sending! The boose market throughout his section is very active, especially for inc. y draft horses.

craft harrer.

There are now in the Paget Sound College herpial thirty-sax immakes—twenty-lide mea, four women, two boys and one infant.

Walla Walla Union: Many minor immovements are being made at the military post is the way of repairing/buildings, fences, etc.

The grass has shot up from the ground in the uniant prewth; and live stock on the range are in the most flobrishing condition says a Cheary paper.

A new Congregational church recently ha if

in East Tacoma, was opened hot Sunday and 14 five from debt. Rev. C. C. Otis of Seattle, preached there.

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Commander Fairchild of the G. A. R. has a pointed capt d. M. Holton of Yakina a morpher of the Grant memorial committee for Was Fington tenitors.

A cavalry company has been organized at Sprague. An infanty cadet company composed of twenty boys, from 10 to 14 years of age, h is also been organized.

also been organized. Exchange: Every town in Washington terri-tory is enjoying in building boom, and indica-tions are that a reason of unprecedented pros-perity is in store for everybody.

society of Walla Walla collected Si 9 50 does and netted \$254 95 from their hall. During the same period they expended \$203 60 n charity. Yakima paper: The snow in the mountain ranges is of greater depth at this deason than it has been for five years, which is likely to result in high water in the Colombia river and its feeders.

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Mis. Clark, of Henderson bay, mother of Mirs. Lawmelster, of Tocoma, was carrying a kert of boiling water Tuesday and fell in an optiquie fit. She was badly ecalded and doubts are entertoined as to her recovery.

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Mis. L. M. Clancey, residing in Walls Walls.

REV. HORACE LYMAN.

that followed the great religious work which followed the great religious work which fold to signally blessed under Mr. Nettleton.

He graduated from Williams college in 1812 and from Andover etate seminary in 1816. Ha on-tered our Senior class in Soptember, 1815, already licensed to preach. My first acquaintance with him began in the class room, in the

choir of the chapel and in the Soulety of In-After my appointment to come to Oregon in January, 1847, Rev. Ches. Hall, secretary of the A. H. M. society, requested me to find a class-

At first he healt sted; but after evening prayer,

parts of New England, presenting the cause of home missions in Oregon. Nov. 1, 1816, he was ordained at Castlelon, Vi.,

15, 1851, and the church was organized on that day.

Early in 1854 he moved to Dallas, Polk county, and aided in organizing a church and in founding the Li Creele academy. In 1857 he was invited to a professorable in T. A. & P. U. which he held til 1877, besides preaching often in the town and country. During nine pears he has done general mission work for two chorches and at four or five stations in Washington county.

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RETURNED LEAKING.

Tacoma Ledger, April 5. ing some of her deck car. The vesse is less that commenced to leek. The vesse is all and main topsall. On the 21 the westward, with a very hear, after morning, the vessel having traces which the hold, and, a number of the cost beath, the vessel found it impossible to prove long veryage and but back to Port Townsell. The beat receiving to listcharge the vessel for size beat receiving to listcharge the vessel for size.

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AT WALLA WALLA,

THE VALLEY AND CITY AS SEEN IN THE SUN-SHINE OF SPRINGTIME.

WALLA WALLA, April 7. All nature emiles now in this beautiful valley and heautiful city. It is indeed a favored vale, Choice cuts and fat besver adorn the butchers' sinhe and stalle, and great stacks of early vegetasinde and stalle, and great stacks of entity regula-bles are on sale at the corner grocories. Pro-fusion runs riot and every other man you meet, seems to have recently consumed just a little too much of a good dioner. The luxaries and nec-ersaries are strewn about with a lavish hand, and this locality shows all the symptoms of a garden of pienty. Flowers bloom in the pretty doory ards and already the bluegrass on some of the next lawns is long enough for the luwn-rager.

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The general aspect of the country is at present
picturesque and fresh in the extreme. There
are none of the susset bills which may be seen
in the fall. The spring is well advanced. The
libus manufaln summits to the east are crowned
with snow, while on the slopes below and all
ever the sheltered ralley are vast fields of bright
green grain emiling in the sunshine. The habliations and fences among these fine farms are
not what helr surroundings would seem to
justify, but no doubt their owners know where
their capital will do them the most good.

In the city of Walla Walla you see many elegant resident cas and confortable homes. There
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and fruitful soil, only waiting for the resident to raise the lamily after and found still another howery hore entwined in honey-suckies.

Improvement is the order of the day. Bricks and brick masons are in possession of the horned district, and solid structures are rapidly rising on the sites of the former old wooden shantles, put up as temporary frust-fenders during the hard winter of 18d1 and 482.

There seems to be no particularly lively movement in transfers of real estate. What city soil changes hands does so at fair figures, with no charges added on account of the beautiful springtime sunshine and climate so many miles abread of the Minnesota article, where St. Paul real estate kings fix their own figures. You find here no such inflated figures as you hear of at Spokane Falls. The latter place certainly has a wooderful water power, and its enterprising citizens are at present making the most of the fulls, but if has plenty of water running in natural courses and ready to be diverted into the channels of trade and manufacture.

Walla Walls has business men of every caller. Some of them are wide awake and pushing toward an increase, while others are content to jog along in the old ruls, and the aggregate volume of trade is immense. The Sittesnum and (1869), are stirring things up, and urging enterprise 4nd improvement in proportion to the pushouther. Here you see bushels of people crowding 19 to the little wickets after their mail. If it was 't' for the crowd it might be

the points where people must do congregate is the postofile. Here you see bushels of people crowding 1p to the little wickets ariser their mail. If it went't for the crowd it might be difficult for a stranger to find the Walla Walla postofile. Once inside you find yourself is dark and dingr storerons, which is entirely out of keeping with the air of improvement parvading its vient. y. The effect of the bigh water of 1862 flooded its floors, and not even the cheaply bought dupl cht now lloodis its dark and dreary arches. The glass boxes, putted in so many, many yeurs ago, now are of little advantage to the renter who would see their contents without a powerful dirt glass, and many of them need to be stuffed with old hate or pillows in the premailing Arkansaw broken window style. dark and diggs storeroom, which is entirely out of keeping with the air of improvement parvating its vicin ty. The effice looks as though it had known no ceaning since the high water of 1832 flooded its floors, and not even the cheaply bought day; ght now floods its dark and dreary arches. The glass boxes, puttied in so many, many years ago, now are of little advantage to the relative would see their contents without a powerful dirt glass, and many of them need to to stoffed with old har or pillows in the prevailing Arkansaw broken window style. The ancient numble down also of the whole concern is a perroach to such a city as While the city jail is burned and yet unbuilt.

THE RAILROADS.

EFMARKS ON THEIR ACTION ENDER THE INTERSTANTE LAW.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREIO SIAN:

Carlyles at that the nobility of Francelaughed at the theor es of Voltaire, but the second edition of Voltaire was bound in the skins of the publicy of France.

The railroad magnates of the United States have for years contemptuously scorned the complaints of the people. One of them more hold than the nother, at one time gave vent to what all of them thought, by saying, "the people be de-d." But the question involved between the people got a slone instead of the bread they was been acceptable to the paspie, was co changed in the senate by the United States have for , and the critical of the people got a slone instead of the bread they saked for, and the cry now is, "repeat the international failers of its people be deaded of the people. Heter a mead the bad features of it. There is no doubt that the railtened wint for the people. Heter a mead the bad features of it. There is no doubt that the railtened wint for the people. Heter a mead the bad features of it. There is no doubt that the railtened wint for the people for the people. Heter a mead the bad features of it. There is no doubt that the railtened wint for the people for the slone instead of the bread they are the people for the first children. The people for the first children is the p

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codes with go make the law officials, so as an force list rights. Where is the necessity to increase the rate on wool from 2 cours to 114 cents of 10 mos? Where is the necessity to increase the rate on long hands when under the law they can charge no much for short as for long hands? Genthenen of Wall street, you are playing a dangerous game. You dely the people and you will get the worst of it in the long run.

If you want to increase the earnings of your roads, stop extravagames in high quarters, loos't pay twenty or thirty thousand dollar saliates to your precidents. Don't have an extra president's cut cent out with an extra becommotive every time a private secretary of a private secretify wonts to go on a junketing trip. The about hand in the preciser, when he pays his hard cut as large increase in your cardings, for no more will the preciser, when he pays his hard cut and which the preciser, when he pays his hard cut and political strikers traveling on free passes, to make ony for which be letaxed out, of existence by your. Stop your inaide rings within inside lings. Don't allow your presidents to make commissions on all your purchases. Hour let them own sawuills and elevators along your road to securing the town sides and boom them make combissions on all poir purchases. Hon't ist them own sawnils and elsewhers along your route or speculate in town sites and boom them at the expense of your companies and you will come arm money enough to reduce your fares and freight rates. Take your business out of Wall street and make it a legitimate business. Help to develop the countries through which your rouds run. Don't elect "absentees" as presidents and don't select them because they are sharp in Wall street.

Come down to actual and legitimate business and conduct it in the same manner as house, invince returniese are carried on; don't buil or characteristic colleges from the entire scare, care, care, delease the sufpositions of the sale, a compliary to prevent by force shows a superior of a foreign mation and any statistical policy and a foreign mation and any statistic policy and a foreign mation and any statistic policy and properly the foreign superior of the superior of the foreign superior of the foreign superior of the superior of the

Come down to actual and legitimate business and conduct it in the same manner as honest, private enterprises are carried on; don't half or lear your stocks at the dictates of railroad stock sharps and you will soon have money enough for your stockholders, and there will be no necessity to oppress the producer. The more you held to develop the country the larger will be your cannots. The people will then be more friendly to you than they will be by your "demning" them.

Take the buil by the horus. The question has to be seifled, whether you are the masters of you. Can't you see the final result? Do you think the people or whether the people are masters of you. Can't you see the final result? Do you think the people's demands against oppression are Voltarian theories?

are Voltarian theories?
Better, far better for you to redress wrongs now than to wait till it is too late.

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the great preacher will hope he has gone to a country of good dinners. He was no ascetic saint to be satisfied with anything short of that. His celestial man a must not be infesiot to that of Purker's or Delmonico's lift that leaning law Feberal Sermon by Rev Dr. Atkinson at Forest Grove. Spril 3, 1837. ohn, xii:28: And where I am there shall my serme to wag contentedly in the land of

Nait be.

Other xiv: That where I am there ye may be also.

Other xvii: Far her, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me; for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world.

HOW IT WAS LECATED AT CORVELLIS—AN INSURE WIEW.

the world.

Rev. Horace Lymnu was born in East Hampton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1815. His parents lived on a farm, and the was brought up to know and to that the toil and the joys of farm life. They were Christian at 16 Jeans of age, amid the wide extending revivals that followed the great religious work which SAL OI, April 8.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:
In connection with your editorial correction of
the elatement of the Catholic Sentual as to how
the state agricultural college was located at Corvallis and piaced under the care (or rate r made to piolong the life) of a religious sect that should have ceased to exist soon, after the close of the have ceased to exist soon after the close of the civil war, permit me to say that yo 1 are introprept in placing the responsibility upon the hour-lon democracy who controlled the legislation of 1878. The governor of Oregon at hat it no was tiee. L. Woods, and if he ever was a Met noist I certainly never knew it. I do know he had nothing whatever I do with drawing up the bill o locate the college. The renerable James H. Douthit (since dead) then a citizen: I Linn courty, and a promitent anti-slavery democrat, also an active lay member of the liaptist church, was at that I time lutimately competed with the H. Jouthit (since deed) then a efficient of Linat courty, and a prominent anti-slavery democratication an active lay member of the liaptist church, was at that time intimately connected with the maragement of the state actical and society. He rew up the bill and he and the writer, who was also connected with the management of the grizultural society, after serious consideration as twinth school than in existence in Dregon it would be best to attach the college to, in order that farmers and mechanics could in the shortest time begin to reap the Leurius of the endowment, concluded the Willamette university was best located for our purposes, and sought concernors wit its then agent, Alvan F. Walsen, it order to form a connection with it. We found him anxious to form even a temporary connection with the college, and liberal in his plans to bely make the endowment answer its dijects. We wently formers: Mr. W. as was estarlon, we knew, but we also hew him to be a liberal minied man, devoted to the planting of seeds from which he coped Salem would grow to be the Athens of the Facilic coast. The juriter took charge of the bill and watched its progress until a came to its passage in the house, when, on motion of Hor. O. B. Bellinger, if my memori serves, the names of "Salem" and "Willbertle thiversity" were stricken out and "Covallie" and the "School carnestly desirous of making it useful to the state, it has nover had the active sympathy of a majority of the citizene of flection county, much less of the state, and never can have while it is connected with a climic of which elevery is the connected with a climic of which elevery is the connected with a climic of which elevery is the connected with a climic of which elevery is the connected with a climic of which elevery constitution to the State university would be better. Farmers and mechanics, more than the professions, depend upon the public schools, and are cases kept away by sectarianism. and, or adjunitioner, to come and share the work. In thisking over about twenty-five bases, my mind settled upon Rev. Horace Lyman, as a sound, earnest, faithful, minister, who would "continue unto the end." On this statement the society authorized me to see him and purpose this m ssion. He was then preaching in Unionville, near Farmington, Connecticut. At first he besit sted; but after evening caver. At first he hesit itsel; but after ovening prayer, and a night's rest, he said: "If this people will release me, and if a debt of \$200 for my education can be pair, and time be granted for other needful preparation, I will go," It was my privilege to secure the payment of the \$200 by my cousts Miss Mary Hale, by Newburyport, Massachusette, so that Bro. L. [could ask release from his church and prepare otherwise for this dis ant mission. Hawing settled upon this purpose for life, he soon began to preach in various patts of New England, presenting the Nov. I, 18th, he was ordained at Castlebon, Y., and on the same day was married to Miss Mary Dennison of that place. November 15 they salled from New York, and April 12, 1819, arrived at Sao Francisco. That city and state were then in the midst of the first gold fevar. Religious people urged Etc. L. to remain and establish a church and school there. He taught and preached at San Jose a few months, and then resumed their vorage in September for Oregon, and arrived in sixty days at Portland, November 16, cesting \$125, a trip now made in three days, cosing \$25 each. He spent four and a half years in Portland, as pastor of the First Congregational church, which he gathered and whose first house of, worship he was chief agent in erecting. It was dedicated June 15, 1851, and the church was organized on that day.

WM. KISSANE ROGERS.

and at 10th or live seasons and at 10th or live county.

The words of our text express his life-work. He was a servent of the Lord. This was his idea of duty. It was this thought which led him to Oregon and which held him in service forty years as a Christian minister and teacher. The word ministry means simply a service. In its highest sense it is a service done under the PORTLASD, Agril 8, I noticed in yesterday morning's Orresontan a long account of the doings of the relovenamed person, and as there seems to be a wide-spread interest in regard to the matter I thought a few items concerning it would parhap; interforly years as a Coristian minister and teacher. The word ministry means simply a service. In its highest sense it is a service done under the highest authority. When done for one's family, or neighbor, or commonly or country, it has all the worthiness which belongs to either of these classes. But its highest is the Lord's service. Brother Lyman gave epocial care to his own family, being a model hashand and father, giving to his wife that honor, love, care and high, which was due, and was specially needed by one never strong, and for years an invalid. In her death thirteen years ago he felt greatly her aved. She had, as much as possible, shared with him the lations and trials of building their first and second and third home. Ploneers know what these mean and what they cost, amid the changes of frontier lift. They had wrought in mutual counsel, prayer and efforts to build the horse of the Lord and sustain his worship and ordinances. animed person, and as ther seems to be a widespread interest in regard to the matter I thought
a few items concerning it would perhaps interest your readers. I know this man, fol, hogers
as we used to always call him, initinately,
When I resided in Santa Rosa, Socoma county,
Col., I think in the years 1850 and 1881, he was
chairman of the board of supervisors of Sonoma
county. At the time he was on the board he
got into a difficulty with the editor of the leanthtican paper published at Santa Rosa. The editer came out in his paper, saying he had information about Regers of such damanting character that it would cause him to leave the country,
or something to that e fert, and that he would
soon make the exposure. In the meantime a
pron heart republican interceded to preven the
publication, with the understanding that thegers
was immediately to resign from the board of
supervisors and keen out of the effairing for
the county, which Rogers very constity dil, and
from that time on he was seen in Santa Rosa
way seldom. There were very few who
the cause of his sadden resignation and of his
retiring from active life in Sonoma county.
The writer was told at the time the who o history of the affair, which does not differ it at the
accent is more comprehensive. The
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the public did so, as he said, from respect for
this family. Ho said these things had traspired
thirty rears ago, and to good con do a contify from salve the or good con do a contify family and the form Santa Rosa. He is a man of
fine address, good conversationalist, a splendid
parlianentarian and very shrowed, and a instralleader. He made as good as apperisor as
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such trimes as he is accused of. I don't think I ever met him more than once or twice after his resignation from the beard of supervisors, for he ccarcely ever came. Or Santa Rosa afterward. If he did, he did not go around much. He may be guilty of some of the trimes of which he is being accused, but I think there is some blackmalling in the matter. He was a very temperate man while around Santa Rosa, but I have heard he did occasionally go on a trunk; but I never saw him under the joluence of strong drink.

DEMPSEY TALKS. He Praises Game Jack Keenan of Phila-

motive and will was man no want to chist.

This had been his profession fifty-live years. It bad grown with his growth, and had become his habit of thought and of prayer. Such was the substance of our last interview, two or three weeks ago. His last words, in substance, to live were: "I trust all with the Master to live to live were: "I trust all with the Master to live Chicago Times.

"Macon" relates an incident told him h; Jack beingsey that makes good reading. He writes: I asked Jack Dempsey who he considered the gamest man he had seen. "Jack Keedan of Philadelphia. I had a turn-up with han in California that was rather languable. He did something to a man I was training and as and I kad some words. He cared me to fight him, though I was over twenty pounds occarir than he was. We jumped into a coach with a friend neiter and started for a quiet place. On the road I said to him: "Jack, there a no rase of jeur fighting me; I am two by'g for you." Never mind that, he answered, "you" I not feel so big when I'm done with you." Well, we got out and peeled and agreed it fight (pressberry sple, though with dare katckles, in the first round I zava him a smash in the right eye that closed it as tight as wax and deared him like a shot. When he got up he said: "Lut's have not more stops. Let's fight till one or the other is finished," 'Acod en nogh.' I responded, and we went at it. I got another good chance and I let him have a smasch on the mouth that sent him down in a heap. Withe still on the ground he crowed with gles, a ying: 'You sent of a tinker, I'vis got rou now. Your hand is orobe.' So it was, though I didn't know it at the time. The knockles were split and the ground he crowed with gles, a ying: 'You sent of a tinker, I'vis got rou now. Your hand is froke, and down he went like it shot when he can be a come of mr large ingar was fractured, when he can up and he had he had he had he had he had a stop in an a came at the time from who have a fire the came the we shook hands. We went to the nearest house, which troke, and down he went like it shot with his other yee closed. He got up and came at the though he was blind, and I had to settle him fare he came the weshook hands. We went to the nearest house, where the woman who lived in It took nity on Jack and helped bathe his face and wash! I with hot water. After all vus done for him that was possible he had himself led to where Chicago Times.

"Macon" relates an incident told him by Jack the substance of our last interview, two or three weeks ago. He last words, in substance, to no were: "I trust all with the Master to live or 1 die."

But this is not the end, only the end of the beginning of life. It is our Lord's idea of serves begun on earth. "Where I am there shall my servant be not shorn of strength, but clothed with power immortal." We say his body to 'est and to mingle with its common dust, wheethe parting soul inherits its spiritual hody and enters upon the nobler service of the received in heaven, for which the Lord has apported the service below to be only a proparation. Were any to doubt this purpose his will becomes the assurance "that where I am there may my servants be also."

And as if to isolite this constant hope, our Lord's dying preyer kindies it afresh. "Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou lust given my, those how lovedst me before the foundation of the world."

Into that most tender, joyful and glorious tellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ we believe our beloved brother. Bey. Horace Lynnan, has already been a hered, with the Saviour's some wilcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant, en er thou into the joy of thy Lord." screeny need a hered, with the Saydour's sore we learne, "Well done, good and faithful servant, en er thou into the soy of thy Lord,"

Exercher at the Table.

Wheel Chair Sambons in the Boston Herald.
One of the Whisel Chair's latest recollections of Mr. Reveher a that of a view of his strong profile at one of the windows of the lifes' and knew where to get a good article of so less and fluids. His great, active physical machine, life that of Hillips Brooks, domanded good nourishmed and a good deal of it. It is roulfful if Physical the could have a decentify estimated their intellection! Only the source of the could have wielded that longue or pen as they were impelled by the great, well-nourlebad body and bram of the Physicath paster. The tantalyzing things have previous of the strong things have prevented body and bram of the Physicath paster. The tantalyzing things have prevented about "good ealing" estimated the true plant well-nouries, but his appreciation of the mental stimulus, if not as an absolute means of graze. In a "Star paper," or a Lady-ruttile, he comes decended even such a lappe from lable etiquette as the occasional use of a latife for the transportation of cardin unforkable tiddies or juices from the plate to the route. Some reader may remember his account of a mideight senuce, after lature, with the skeleton remains of a tuckey dinner, when both kulfo and lork were abandoned for the fingers. Among the drawbacks of his recent visit to England was that the cooking was "English, yn know," With the bread and cofee of Britain, in particular, he and Mrs. Beachet were equally diseatisfied. Now, all the admirers of

A houthful Disappointment. Boston Transcript. A Michigan bor, having been promised a whilehing by his teacher, put on three pites of pantaloous, prepared for the worst. The teacher bent blan on the hand with a ferule, it that by turns out a misanthrope, this early disappointment will have had much to do with it.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE ORIGINALANI.

Since Mr. Beriah Brown, Jr.; desires another lesson 1 am compelled to ask for space onco more. The first paragraph of Mr. Brown's tetter in resterday's Originalani, contains a falsehood for which there as no expuse, decause the wise of invigence or experience. plea of ignificance cannot be made in this instance. The circular to which Mr. Brown refers did not contain the sentence which he pretends to quote, viz. "If you do not make application to purchase this land within thirty days it will be sold without further notice to you." but it did exclusive them. dags it will be sold without further notice to you?" but it did contain these words; "If the required proof is not received by the undersigned within thirty days from the data hereof, the land will be said without further notice to you." The inference a these two sentences is clear, the willful mis notation is undeniable, and Mr. Brown stands convicted of faisablood. The circumstances of the case are these. Application ban been made by one R. W. Thompson for the purchase of a tract of land upon which, according to our records, A. Bradbury had settled. Action I on the application of the inference of the case in the day of the facts if the case notice was set to Bradbury had settled. Action I on the application of Thompson was suspen led, and in order to get at the facts if the case notice was set to Bradbury in turnish proof of settlement, improvement, etc. The closing sentence of the notice was the one fitted abovt. The object of his notice was the one fitted abovt. The object of his notice was the one fitted abovt. The object of his notice was the settled and the fitted in the received of the failed of t you;" but it did contain these world

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Mr. Brown controlls me, and tries to controvert my statements, with an utterance of that great and glurious statement william Andrew lackson Sparks, the pride of our land, "den," spurks's report that the selections made by the N. P. R. R. Co. in Wastington 'torritory exceed is losses in the same scme 550,000 acres is on a par with the general allegations of that great man, that 50 per cent, of the claimants of hand mader the U. S. land laws are theves, robbern and perjuters. Nothing provess learer Mr. Brown's simplicity of milad than this inhocence in quoting Mr. Sparks. For Mr Brown's information I will say that the losses of the dompany in the Olympia land distinct alone amount to 20,500.18 acres. If Mr. Brown, in addition to tals, will figure up the area covered by the Yakima Indian reservation, the donation land claims, homesteads and preemptions in the other parts of Washington territory, within the limits of the grant prior to the filling of the map of general route by the N. P. H. R. Co., he will find that Mr. Sparks is as much misaken in his figures as he was to his assertion that the withdrawal of lands upon the fixing of the general officers," and wither eather's friends of the company's life was unauthorized by law.

Cestly tiligation in reference to the indemnity lands has been carried on to considerable extend in the Luited States ir call and general officers upon the advice and inerigation of "disinterested attorners," "faithful land officers," and "other eathers' friends,"—All friends of Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown knows this, still he denless in the part of the company is simply knowledge of proper procedure. While the questions in regard to the Indemnity lands of the company up pending before the recreatary of the interior be courts are not the upoper plane for actions in regard to the Indemnity lands of the company is pending before the recreata

A VICTIM OF TYRANNY How Good Working are Treated in the Enights of Labor,

Ruights of Lahor.

New York Times.

Central irrelitensitin, a shee dultor, who lives at 198 Delancey street, is suffering an enforced suspension from lahor because, in the exact language of those who have convicted and sentenced into, he was "doing to mutch work." He was seen resterion at his home. He is an cit man of 55, worn by thirty-five years of constant abor. The early part of his story was unarration of unfortunate circumstances which, from no fault of his, left him in the latter part of last wouth with, no employment and with a five nomine bill for rear and other huancial responsibilities to provide for.

"I found work," he said, "at David & Pincus's shoo factory, at 232 Weet Twenty-sixt street, After working a week at the scile price of \$13, it received the following notice from the Knights of Lahur Assembly to which I palong:

NEV YORK, March C. 1881.

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JAMI'S T. HENDLESON.

"The trouble is that the regulation weak's work at shoe cutting is 325 pairs, and I had out probably 400 pairs. I coolid cut 500 pairs 1 week, agreed to pay the fine in installments of \$2 a week, and went to work again. The foolowing week I tried to go slow, but again I cut more than the regulation allowed. It's hard for a man who has been accustomed to work quickly ogo as slow as the regulation calls for. Last Monday three men came into the shop where I was working, and told me I would have to pay menediately \$33 which I owed the lodge. They informed me that I had been again fined \$23 which, with the other fine, less \$2 which I had quil work. I did not have the money, and the result was that I had to quit work. Now I am

qull work. I did not have the money, and the result was that I had to quit work. Naw i am in debt with no prospect, unless the lodge agrees to take the times in installments, of getting my job back."

Mr. Breitenstein acknowledged that he had received a notice from the lodge to appearand defend the second charge made against him, but tated that he had delayed doing so bey and the time of lodge meeting in order that he might have the services of his son, who take English illustry, which he does not breitenstein is aware of the fact that there is a legal remedy for the conspiracy from which he is suffering, but said that what he wanted was to get back to work. He had been effered a job at Hanan & Co,'s, but he hoped the court which had edurated him would consent to his paying the firm in installments, and thus allow him to go back to his plane at flarid a Pincue's.

sent to his paying the first in installments, and thus allow him to go back to his place at first de l'incus's.

A call was made at that firm's factor? Mr. Pincus said that Brutenstein's case was one of peculiar bordship. The Enights got after him, and when they demanded that he quit work the firm was forced to comply, having a \$23,000 fock of goods on hand on which a loss of 8500 to \$10,000 would be incurred if the mandate was not complied with. Mr. Pincus stated that the amount of work fixed by the price let was considerably helm who wange one putty of the shoe cutters, and enormously below that of such experies as Restonated. "How what the man's name is," Mr. Pincus said, "but there is a shoe cutter worsing at Well Buchbars' factory, at 8t Warren streat, who has been making \$10 a week for some time. The kainghts are gelting after him, however, and if he does not grees to work for \$21 a week, he will fit do bimself next Monday in the same pilght that Restonate in snow in."

A TALK WITH VON MOLTRE.

A TALK WITH VON MOLTER C.

The Great German Macral's Opinion of Great and Hancock.

Capt. Nalbro Frazler, one of the best known of the military men of Philadelphia has not returned from a two year, sujourn to Burope, and, with Mrs. Frazler, taken (see, Porter's house, 1529 Sprace street. He went out with the City Troop, or which be is one of the oldest members, in 1861, and afterwards, under Grant, served through the whole war. White about he made a study of the strangth and discipline, so far an opportunities per nitted, of the various European armies. More than that he had a ong personal interview with the great commender of the Germany army, Gen. Von Holts, being one of the very few Americans to whom such an audience had been granted. Being pressed to apeak of the interview yealerday, as of special interest now that a great European war, with Germany as the realital figure, is genwar, with Germany as the realital figure, is gen-

up my card, the servant inquired particularly why I wished to see Gen. You Molika. Because, said I, I have been a soldier, and now that Gen. Grant is dead I consider Gen. You Molike the greatest military man living. The servant rottired, on it in a moment returned. In that case, said be, his excellency will be glad to see you. I followed the servant no estire into a drawing-room. As I stepped across the threshold I almost stundled aguingt the great general, who was stanting by the door holding my card. "You are Capt. Frazier?" he inquired in excellent English very slowly, but well pronounced. "I am," I answered.
"And jou are an American?"

And under Gen. Hancock, too?"
And under Gen. Hancock."

"They I am very glad to see you. Sit you down."
I took a seat by the window, and for three-quarters of an hour we had a chat about a vallely of things. The general is \$7, but wonderfully well preserved for a man who has taken part in so many battles. His face is scrooth shaven and a mass of wrinkles. It is one that would strike you anywhere; full of power and self-command. He was simply dressed. His coat was single-breasted: one with simply the twisted shoulder-strains. Round his acek was the Order of the Iron Cross. We spoke in English altogether, and though be enunciated with the slowness of deliberation be never would for words. He spoke a good earl of our war, though I considered it remarkable that he menthored no name of generals but those of Grant and Hancock. He referred particularly to the battle of (estrysburg, and spoke of it as a great situategle contest. I rasked him what his opinion was of Gen. Grant. "Gen. Grants of Gen. He was one of the greatest that has ever lived."

"And Gen. Hancock?" Then I am very glad to see you. Sit you

"And Gen. Hancock?" "Gen. Hancock was a brave soldier.

then. Hancock was a brave soldier. I thought perhaps that he would refer to some of the men on the Confederate side, but he did not. He did not talk much, either, about the ferman army in detail, and he observed that caulton in speaking of home military matters that seems characteristic of German officers generally. He said, however, these words: "We have long been endeavoring to make the ferman army the best in Europe, and I am beginning to believe that we are succeeding. We are endeavoring also to keep it in a state of constant preparation." He said no more that could be construct as bearing on the future at all, and did not occe refer to France or French military men as I was leaving he shook me cordially by the hand.

"I will call ragain when I am in Berlin," I said.

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"It will be useless," he replied, "unless you



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EXPERIENCE STILL KEEPS SCHOOL,

The statement is made in railroad circles in The statement is made in: mairona circles in Portland that the Canadian is already offering very cheap rates on goods from the east to points on Puget Sound. The Northern Pacific can't carry even to its own terminus. Five can loads of machinery at Detroit for Tacoma have just been taken by the Canadian for 60 cents per 100 pounds. In a short time, if the commissioners do not sustand the fourthisection of the soners do not suspend the fourth section of the aw, the Canadian no doubt will also be taking

freight for Fortland and San Francisco.

It is a point to focalize observation on that New York and Chicago are almost the only to-calities in the United States that are not crying cut against the oppressions of the interstate law, and yet this law was gotten up chiefly to hold the menopolists of the great cities in check. It was carried and proclaimed as a measure of relies to the country at large; it was to bring redires to the country at large; it was to bring colding a light grip open the business of the continent, and was to restore to the people the rights which monopoly had fliched from them. We all wanted it

And yet New York and Chicago, the great centers of the trade of the continent, seem to be about the only places that are full gestiafied with They alone are not asking the commission to suspend the fourth section.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH.

Indications multiply that the South, formerly solid for free trade, is shifting rapidly to the protection besis. The manner in which Senator Shermar's Nashville speech, has been received and discussed by the Southern press is one of the many proofs of this fact.

Referring to this speech, the Atlanta Consti-tion, now the leading paper of the South, 175: "There is nothing more important that he building up of the interests of this section. The average political issues of the day pale before it. We must have diversified industrie We must have home markets for the farmers in order that the products of the farm may be diversified. We cannot have these things with

In justification of the charge that has led it to this position, the Constitutor says: "The Old South was for free trade mainly because slavery was a purely agricultural investment, and for no other reason in the world. It was a business affair entirely. The new South will be for protection because the purely agricultural idea has been shown to be a huming and a detusion, when the people once see, as the most of them now see, that the material resources of this section are equal to any demand that may be made anon them, we shall hear nothing more of free trade as a political issue; for the most unintelligent person will discover that protection is necessary to the complete dysetopment of our resources and to the building up of our industrial.

Even they who dissent from this reasoning cannot but see that the growth of such ideas in the South is portentous of naw political and economic results, perhaps of great moment and

Mark Twain's new brochure, "English as She is Taught," is funny, and in some ways instruc-tive. It is funny as an expellion of the gro-tesque results that attend the system of teaching known as "Gramming," and instructive as a pro-test against such system. Mark Twain professes to have made a compilation of the snawers writ-ten by children to duestions but to them in pub-lic school examinations. Here are some defini-

Moorigines, a system of mountains; capillary, a little caterpillar; encharist, one who plays euchre; franchise, anything belonging to the French; ipecae, a mai who likes a good dinner; parasito, the murder of an infant; republican, a sinner montlosed in the bible; deungeptue, a vessel containing beer and other liquids; cuarternions, a religious convention held every bundred years.

of children to get the meaning of things from obscure hints they have obtained in the course of their efforts to learn. Here is a sample of results in geography;

The capital of the United States is Long Island; Sicily is one of the Sandwich Islands; Russia is very cold and syrannical; elim to lasts all the time and weather only a few days; the two most Jamous volcaboes of Europa are Sodiam and Gomorrah; Ireland is called the enigrant lale because it is so beautiful and ergen.

quiry are perhaps even more remarkable. Thus: Gotbla warfare was where men rode on gorillas: Alfred the Great refigned ET years and was dis-tinguished for letting some buck wheat cakes burn, and the lady scolded him; Henry VIII. was famous for belong great with the second of the lady scolded him; Henry VIII. for being a great widower, having lost several wives; John Bright is noted for an incurable disease; Lord James Gordon Bennott instigated line Gordon rios; the Middle Ages come in between antiquity and posterity; Juliac Crear is noted for his famous telegram dispatch. "I came, I saw, I conquered;" Greece had only seven when men; by the Saile law, no woman or descendant of a the Salie law, no woman or descendant of a weman could occupy the throne.

These things are laughable, and though they re the inventions of the humorist they are These invertions of the humories accaredly exaggerated. And ret it is hardly fair to throw the whole blame of such results upon our school system. In the acquisition of the elements of knowledge the mind is naturally in confusion; its processes of induction are but just beginning to unfold and develop; it catches at hints and draws inferences without first submitting them to the test of reflection and judgment, which qualities indeed are just dormant or latent; and the consequences are often very or latent; and the consequences are often very formally compelled Jones to exacute without the facility compelled Jones to exacute without the honors of war, he honestly thinks that he and

BIENNIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

The legislature of Maine, at 1 s recent session, adopted a resolution to submit a constitutional amendment to the people re-establishing annual sessions of the legislature, Senator Edmunds once warned his state that biennial sessions however admirable in theory, would give in-ferior legislatures in practice, and his prediction has proved 'rue in Vermont; but the reason wby this came to pass was because the people failed to see that without reform in the town system of representation the biennial session would prove a bane, not a blessing. If representation by population had been substituted for the non-republican representation by towns, the highlight system would have been construction. piennial system would have been a real reform: but biennial sessions become worthless as a practical reform when the idea of rotation in office is rigidly enforced against the return of competent legislators. In answer to a letter from Col. Higginson, of Massachusetts, asking for his ground of opposition to biennial sessione, Senator Edmunds wrote:

scone, Senator Edmunds wrote:

I am satisfied that it has resulted, in connection with the one term 'dea which came in with it, in having a smaller proportion of the members of former experience, and, in respect of re-lected members, has left them in a condition of less memory of and acquaintance with previous legislation, etc., than they had under the annual system.

The value of annual sessions, compared with ble ential, is great in respect of keeping up personal acquaintanceship, communion and interchange of ideas upon all topics, from the simplest agricultural and school district affairs to the broadest ones of finance and politics, among the citizens who diers with himself are in local place and power he understands that to be a genuine and valuable party victory; but if his party is not in local place and power he is not at all reassured or comforted by the knowledge that "a bind quarter of democratic beef" occupies the White house—to custe the fellcitous phrase of a discontented Virginian who voted for Cleveland and has, as yet, only his political virtue for his reward.

of finance and politics, among the citizens who thus assemble. Again, the frequent critical ob-servation and overhauling of every department of administration, is, I think, of immense value as a preventive as well as a corrective of bad or negi

This mode of reasoning, which regards a leg-islature as an annual kindergarten for the peo-

This mode of reasoning, which regarde a legislature as an annual kindergarten for the people, will hardly parsuade Oregon to drop the biennial system.

Of what value the Yambill jury supposes the 'menry of the court' can be it a man who is found guilty of murder in the first degree does not clearly appear. Perhaps they think the 'commendation to the mercy of the court' may be due to live the judge to give the guilty man some unusually kind, judgelous and impressive advices so preparation for the gallows. But it is not milkely that Marpia, since the verdicteends him

to the gallows, would just as lief go without the Exedetition or "mercy" of the court as with it. Or perhaps the jury's idea of mercy is of another kind, namely, that the court should fix a near day for the execution, so as to have a disagreeable that the court should be a marked to the market and the market should be a single part of the market and the state of the st

THE "HUMAN INTEREST" IN POL-

Postmaster-General Vilus recently tried to comfort some of his democratic brethren who wanted the few postoffices yet remaining in the hands of republicans, with the statement that out of 2800 presidential postmusterships over 2000 are now held by democrats, that democrats already fill 40,000 of the 54,000 fourth-class offices, and that to the remainder belong no emoluments worth having. Of course by the time Mr. Cleveland's term expires, every officer, large and small, will be a democrate or a mug-wump who voted for Cleveland. Old Simon Cameron was not far from right when he said the civil service hav will neer be fairly admin-latered by either party, because the party which succeeds "is bound to put its own representa-tives into prominence in order to administe the policy hid down by its success." With no serous controversy between the great parties to make them particute, the spoils are sure to be seized and retained by hook or by crock by the party in possession as the only real bone of

If we puse from George's fallacies to his facts he is equally inne. Among other things he has ascerted that "the enumous increase in productive power, which has marked he present century, they no tendency to extirpts powerty or to lightly the histograph of the present of the productive to the histograph of the present of the productive that the present of the productive that the prod It is not a situation to be proud of, but it is safe to say that no party can keep its rank and file from muliny to-day that puts any but its own party ultimately on guard. This is the feeling of the average American; he feels more interested in the disposition of the spells than he does in the discussion of a great political particularly approximately and approximately approxima lighten the burdens of those who toll;" "The tendency of what we call mater all progress is in nowise to improve the condition of these lower classes;" "It has be clearly seen that progress does not merely and to relieve powerty but actually produces it;" George Gunton, in the Forem for March, shows by authentic statistics that between 1800 and 1840 wages in England rose 12.45 per cent., while the prices of commodities of necessary cohsumption foli during the same teriled over 37 per, cent, and between 1850 and 1877 wages in England have increased 47.53 per cent, will et he price of commodities have been greatly reduced; that in the Onited ighten the burdens of those who toll;" "The principle of governmental policy. cause the average voter is a petty minded, pur-nacious provincial creature, even when he is not corrupt. The discussion and decision of principles and policies do not interest him, bethey are impersonal, but who is to be postmaster, collector, special agent, &c., is e matter to him of personal feeling, if not r sonal interest. He has won the fight, he has the camp, he expects to see men wearing the party uniform on guard, and if he dossn't, he have been greatly reduced; that in the United States, botween 1830 and 1830, wages have doubled and the price of goods fallen in greater proportion. This advance in the real rate of wages with the increase of productive, power hir. Genton declares is movitable, and economic tendence to the compounity of the productive of the p cludes that the administration is a sentimental ass or a cunning knave trying to carry water on both shoulders. The average votor doesn't believe at all in the doctrine that politiand ordered elegates is may table, and economic tendency to the use of large capitals and improved methods of production is to increase the real wages of the labor and at the same time to lower the rate of profit.

In England there has been an actual net derease of gauper, rotative to the population, of 20 per cent. in the last sixty years, and in sup-port of this statement, Mr. Gunton could have quoted Mr. Gadstone's reply to Tennseon's resemistic peem of "The New Locksley Hall."

doesn't believe at all in the doctrine that politicel vir.ue is its own reward. On the
contrary he thinks that if the offices
are not speedly filled with members
of the party in power, political
virtue has gone unrewarded, and he sighs for a
party administration that publishes its vigor to
the world by compelling all the opposition, who
have hitherto sucked the teats of the government, to suck their thumbs for dinner. The
average roter knows little and cares little about
anything that does not personally. "touch his
spot." He sometimes knows that his pockets is
picked by tegislation, and then he rears at our picked by legislation, and then he roam abou proceed by regiments, and then he roads amout tariff and finance; quite as often he thinks his pocket is picked by legislation when it wasn't, and then he is wild with rage because the inertiable, irrepressible great laws of trade work relentlessly in defiance and disregard of the prochamations of parties and the laws of contrasts. gress. Personal feeling, personal interest, rules with the average voter and makes in the aggregate reisonal rather than national politics. The political striker in the low wards of New York is laughed at by statesmen and scholars when he boasts of his "inflorence," but the sordid philosophy of that vulgar political rough is the average impulse of the American voter; he perional, passionate allegiance to some "magnetic" demagogue, or an entirely sordid but

but for personalities, the injumphs of men and the division of spoils. But in general, the average voter assures himself that his party has won, not by looking for a change of policy, but for a change of postmasters, etc. It may be safely said that the average voter has an honest

contempt for a party that does not put to the sword every sentinet of the enemy it finds on quard. It is not because the voter generally ex-pects an office, he knows enough to understand

that even a generous man with only a dollar is

the triends ought to be appointed to command the triends ought to be appointed to command the conquered military district, and that the benomena combinates of victory chould go to those who were the battle after a long fight. To Blustrate: The average man knows noth-

To ignorance the average man knows nothing, cutes nothing about law as a national or state or city safeguard, except when his own coin is to does upon or the sees tos of his neighbor it pricked by the chieforcement or violation of hw.,—then he knows all about it. He cares nothing should the question of Canadian ficheries, for that is only the serve too of a few vanices the transfer in the cares too of a few vanices the transfer in the cares too of a few vanices the transfer in the care to be of a few vanices the transfer in the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of the care to be of a few vanices that the care to be of the care to be o

Yanker fichning in Matthe and Massachusetts; it doesn't innorm to us much financially as the egg trade between New England and Canada, and yet there is a broad and important question

of international county and justice involved that or international contribute involved that is worthy of the attention of the people. While the average voter outside of Gluncester, Mass, cares nothing seriously about the fisheries question, a great many people all over the country care a great deal about the long and short haul

question, because it comes home to them as a question of personal interest. Everybody reads

the local news in their morning paper; reads the stock narket and prices current, not as a matter of principle, but as a matter of interest, and so it is in politica. The average man feels deeply interested in personalities rather than in a principle as a read of the second state.

principles or grand policies; if his fellow sol-diers with himself are in local place and

The spoils philosophy will assert itself in pol-itics just ac long as our politics remain a con-flict of petty personalities, rather than of great

politics, because the average American, neither

But no keener craite of George's Utopian scheme of land robt ary has written or spoken than Bob Logersoil. Higersoil in the limit ropic, generous and kindly man of cheffadly democratio idea in both religion and not les. Without mentioning George's name it riddles his theories with riddicula and logge The same common segge that made hapsool the most elequent enemy, the green ackiem," fiat money and the alter organ on the American platform, makes him the othery of socialism and communicanism in all its forms. Since Ingersoil contrasted the ern of indition with the era of collapse by saying "the rocket went up, exceedingly hearty enthusiasm for self, in utte ignorance or contempt of the welfare of the state.

To do something for nothing is not the motto
of the average American in business, and to do nething for nething is not his theory in noise hapse by saying "the rocket went up, burned iself out, and we are face to face with the stick; money is plenty; it is only coffaternis that are scarce," ics, and never will be until that present popular mille sium has passed away where the Hon Headown with lamb, "the lamb inside of the Hon." The average voter does not believe in a relitted, millening political militanium of any other description, and be goes wild when he sees the republican be has said nothing jetter than when he said of the George land theory: "Whom a man cries for justice with robbery as its means, he should be regarded with suspicion." To the anti-monopoly yell he suswers: "Grery man of genius is a menopolist; the great oak steals sunlight from smaller trees." Of the absorbity of anested architecture. lamb peacefully cropping grass within the government paddock and within easy reach of the demogratic lion's paw. The average demogratic democratic flor's paw. The average democratic voter, seeing a republican here and there still in office, impatiently asks, "Why don't the item cat the lamb? We have helped the lion hunt that disgusting republican lamb for a quarter of ensoted socialism he says: "It is an assentity of ensoted socialism he says: "It is impossible to make a paople religious, temperate, industrious, agresable or encocessful by law, any more than you can make them physically perfect or morally sound. Even the code God gave Moses folled to effect or transfer or trans of a century, and now that the lion is within of a century, and now that the ilon is within the sheep-fold he does not manifest a raging and indiscriminate appetite for mutton. Indeed, our democratic lion seems to have kept friendly company so long with the mugwum republican lamb that he appears at times himself rather sheepish." Great burning questions that involve a fusion of uncal sense with policical selfishness cometimes lift the average American voter above the low philosophy that a party victory is not for sound public principles, but for personalities, the triumphs of men and failed to civilize the people of Palestina." So-challem, he calls one of the worst possible forms of slavery, for in a socialistic state all would be saves; all the forces, the splendid ambitions and apphations that tend to civiliza-ion would die of paralysis.

results from or "The New Locksley Hall." Statistics are quoted, showing "that within the past 200 years the proportion of the total preduct of agriculture paid in rent has fallen from 45 to 21.48 per cent. or more than one-half, and the most nurked benefits have normed within the last forty years, and including land used for

manufacturing and commercial purposes it will be found that instead of the 'rent swallowing

up the whole gain, during the last 200 years, relative to the total wealth produced it has actually fallen over 55 per cent."

But no keener craic of George's Utopian

Henry George has strutted his brief hour and

his candle, as a labor evangelist is about burnt out. George preleaded to be in accord with

Berbert Spencer, out there is this wide differ-

ence between their, that while Spencer is op-pose to land monopoly as it exists in England, he never lavored 'nating an inch of land from any landlird without compensation, while theo-retically Ceorge is a land-robber, and therefore the thrifty laborer's piralical foe, Spencer's hated land reconstructed.

proposes practically to confiscate land by confis

cating rent and thus making the title valueless be

ing, thrilly man's cinner.

"There would be less hunger of the body, but more of the mind. Each man would simply be a citizen of a large penitentiary, and semebody would decide what each should do. Convicts retire early rise early, have enough to eat and to wear, are not dissipated, attend divine service, do not suffer from the cold, and yet, who envies their condition? Socialism destroy family; the children belong to the state; indi-viduality is lost." In short, Ingersoil says the "human race cannot afford to exchange its liperty for any possible comfort."

STATISTICS OF CLIME.

Carroll D. Wright's prison tables show about 65,060 prisoners in the United States in 1886, in a population estimated at 59,000,000. In Great British and Iroland, in 1886, with a population of the property of the State of the miles of 35,000,000, there were only 25,000 in prison. Messachusette, in 1880, with less than 2,000,000 pc pulation, had 5200 in prison, while so-called turbulent. Ireland, with 4,000,000 peo-ble, had but 3218 in prison in 18 6. Massachu-sette, in 1830, with 1. little more than half the population of Scotland, had a soft twice as may prepie in priven. In Hot hand, the ratio of prisoners to population is one in every 1236; in Great Britain and Ireland, one in every 1200; in the United States, Lie more than one in 1100 In the United States the more than one in 1100; in Scotland it is but one in every 1600; in Iron land, one in every 110; while in Massachusatts it is more it an one in every 500. Scotland, in 1860, paid out for prisoners less than \$190,000, while Massachusetts paid over \$600,000. Between 1870 and 1886, while England has gained by the present in total population, her prison papulation has failen off more than 30 per cent.

and in Section and Ireland there has been a large decreae in punished crime.

In 1826, with a population of 15,000,000, 403, were scutenced to death, 4200 to transportation were sentence at death, 420 to transportation and 10,000 to prison. In 1885, with a population of 27,000,000, only 25 were sentenced to death, tyone transported, and only 8900 fraptisoned. In 1887 the hangings were one in 30,000; now they are but one in 1,100,000; then 749 were santenced for I for now only 8 or 10 in a single year, and life and propositions of the other than they and life and property are much safer than they were in 1818, when there were between 200 and 300 offenses that were punished by the death penalty, when there were a dozen men hanged a week. In the London prison of fifty years ago a recen. American tourist writes that the cells were vaulted overhead, were very feebly lighted by small, hearly grated windows; they were decrea with stone, and the coors—perhaps with some idea of ventilation, though ventilation was very little thought of in these days—came short of the floor by two or three inches, so that from the stony corridors outside the wind could freely circulate, while neither in summer nor winter was there any sort of provision for warming. For many years hopeless writches were thrust into such dema as these to live or die, and this systematic harbarity was at one period in the history of the jall proved to have been aggravated by atrecious cruelty on the

part of a furth governor,"

In 1880 with a population of 59,000,000 there were 59,250 prisoners in the United States, while in Great Britain and Ireland with a population of about \$4,500,000 there were 36,500 prisoners. At that time the proportion of presences to population was rather less in the United States that majon was rather tess in the United States than in Regiand alone and a little more than in Great Britain and Ireland. The figures we have cited show that since 1820 the number of prisoners in Great Britain has greatly decreased while in the United States the number of prisoners has comething increased. And yet there are no prohibitory liquor laws in Great Britain or Ire-

HENRY GEORGE to BOE INGERSOLL. Sweeping statement that liquor causes nine tenths of the crime committed to this world. On the contrary the statistics of English prisons shows that it is responsible for but two-teeths. The death rate in England for 1886 was but 1923 exceptions of 19 in 1855 and 185 in 1881. The proportion of infant mortality has fallen from 149 per 1000 births in 1850 to 141 in 1856.

The death rate in England is much lower than that in New England. The French and Eish persentry are the longest lived people of civilization.

ind monopoly would disappear in England it the laws of primegeni are and entail permitted the natural tendency to division and embedivation through rate and sequest to take place in Eng-land that has free ecopo in America. George The bill will be brought before the uext con ress to provide for the purchase by congress of the battlefields of Tiphkont Mountain. Moccasin Bend, Chickamauga and Mission Ridge for the taxing away the income. Spencer never pro-posed to confiscate capital invested in land, di-rectly or ladirectly, but proposed that the state should take the land, returning the private own-ers them. purpose of establishing and main aining a national park, preserving, so for as possible, the outlines of the battlefields and erecting suitable monuments to the memory of the fallen men, with statues of the feeding generals of the Union and Confederate articles alphe. In line with the same thought Caple E. P. Besse, of the First Virginia (Confederate) infantry, writing to the accountry comments to the Confederate of the ers ther avested capital. George would take the rent of a thrifty laboring man's land and apply it to paying the expenses of the govern-ment and the extenses of those whose only business is to live without work, to spend what they here earned and plead that they hold a "mechanicaller" on every borest, hard-work-ing, thrifty man's choose. culive committee of Pickett's division, proposes a joint memorial monument on the field Gottseburg to the dead of both admics. He

The portion of the Northern army which opposed Pickett's division at Getty-burg and the survivers of Pickett's division have, antagen to each other, selected the same spot for the site of a mentrial manument. Why not, on the spot thus selected, erect a joint monument, the northern side devoted to suitabil inscriptions to the Northern dend; the southern to those who fell of our side, and the cast and west sides to such patrio it sentiments as may be deemed suitable; the whole to incoorbitize a true and lasting reconciliation which we trust with outlast time fiself, and the pidige of a union, not only of states, but of hearts and hands, sincere and honerable to both parties, and therefore called "Mirpah." For would not this union in honoring our herole dead blazt in itself a piedge of future amity? And could we not roll to this monument for all time to loome as a sacred covenant that neither of us would just it to harm the other, and in the beautiful an quage of scripture say, "The Lord watch between thee and me?"

In Kansas there is a drug store n holel. A guest who is athirst quickly learns to provide himself with a physician's prescription; he can kuy a pint, or a quart, and drink it in the botal if he chooses. Prescriptions in blank, with a physician's name at the bottom, are furwhile a physician's name at the bottom, are fur-nished by the book, and are carried with the regularity of a rullroad commutation ticket. The same "rum" drug store substitute for the saleon floutishes in Kew England, where pro-hibition laws axist hibition laws exist.

Of fifty-eight judges of United States district courts only three remain who hold commis-sions issued prior to Lincoln's time. These three are Judge M. P. Deady of Oregon, Judge R. R. Nelson of Minnesota, and Judge Ogden Hoffman of Califolnia. All the members of the United States supreme court (nine in number) the circuit, (nine,) and all but five of the district course hold the commissions of republican

The Boston Herald says: "Whet we attempted prohibition in Massachusetts the result was a sale of liquor by illegitimate means almost, if not quite, as great as before the law went into force." The same pager says: "There is hardly a town in Mains where! quer can not be purchased, although prohibitory laws have been in force in that state durit gamen's

It is said there are more murders committed in Michigan in proportion to the population than in any other state except Texas, and yet the other day a bill to restore the death penalty for murder in the first degree failed in the house by

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THE UFFER WIGLAMETTE.—Along the upper Williamette the beating stage of water remains excellent, not withstanding the season. Freighting is rather lightly and will continue as until after harvest. Only two hours are now making regular trips between Portland and points above. One is on the Portland-Dayton route, and the other goes as far up as Corrallia. Occasionally the latter, boat accends to Pearin Occasionally the latter, boat accends to Pearin for freight. During the lower stages of water this season navigation will doubless be attended with unusual difficulties, due to the fact that owing to the failure of the river and burbor bill to become a law there are no fonds and consequently there will be no work. It is frue Majlence will build a new suag-boat this summer, but there will be no money with which to operate it, outil attex congress shall meet again.

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operate it, until after congress shall meet again.
NEARLY READY to LAUNCH.—The beautiful launch which belongs to F. M. Warren & Co. is still lying tranquilly on the ways above Jefforson sirect, but from present appearances will scon be ready to take the initial plunge into the waters of the Williamstie. This craft is intended, when completed, to be used in connection with the sulmen fashery at Warrendale, on the Columbia, below the Cascadea. The boat is nearly eighty feet long and fitteen feet beam. She is of handsome model, with symmetrical lines, and with an abundance of power, promises to be second to none in point of speed. All the upper works are completed, and as soon as the boller and machinery are in readiness for services the malden trip will be made. As yet, the little craft has not been christened.

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WANT RIGHT OF WAY FOR A RAILMOAD.—The county commissioners were engaged yesterday in hearing the application of T. A. Woods and others for the right of way for arritread through the county reads from Sellwood to East Portland and Aence to Vancourer. The road Woods and Alex seed to Vancourer. The road Woods and Alex seed that it is proposed to build as a nearow gadge, with Baldwin's noisiess motor as the propylling power. Woods sake the right of way through simest all of the county roads in that porfion of the county through which it is proposed to build the railroad. The matter was argued pro and con yesterday at some length and will be further heard on Tneeday the 19th that. If the right of way is granted the road will be further heard on Tneeday the 19th that. If the right of way is granted the road will be built within six months.

REDUCED FREIGHT BATES ON LUMBER.—Yesterday the O. R. & N. Company and the Union Pecific fixed a rate of 55 ceals per hundred on lumber from Portland to Omaha, Kansas City. Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and other Missouri river, from last year's rates. The rate from Chicago to Denver, and 5 cents to the Missouri river, from last year's rates. The rate from Chicago to Denver is the same as from Portland, and this will place our lumber men on an equal footing with the great immer market of the world. The new rates will be permanent, at least for this season, and all the saw mills in the state will no doubt find a ready market for their cutput.

their entire output.

The College Steret Soit Decided.—Last fall the case of Benjamin Smith vs. The City of Portland was tried in the U. S. Circuit Court before Judge Sawyer. The action was brought by Smith to quiet title to a strip of land which would be a part of College street between Second and Third, were College street cut through. The city claimed this strip of land had been dedicated for street purposes. Smith contended that this was not the fact. Yesterday a decree was received from Judge Sawyer in favor of plaintiff as prayed for in the bill, and taxing the costs against the city. This means that Smith's title to the property is a valid one.

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SUICIDE.—Thursday forenoon a Mr. Cannon, of Soda Springs precinct, Clackamas county, committed suicide by shooting himself in it o head with a shotgan. Thomas Scott, Eaq., held an inquestat which evidence was given showing that since he was run over by a wagon last fall, he has been confined most of the time to his been been confined most of the time to his bed. Being in a very despondent mood Thursday morning, he requested his little gilt to bring him the shotgan. She did so, and a minure later his sufferings were ended. He was probably morbidly incans at the time. He leaves a wife and five children in a destitute condition.

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DEFENSE TO A DAMAGE SUTT.—Yesterday in state circuit court department No. 1, the tital of the damage suit of Herman Moyers vs. Meter & Frank was continued with. The defense introduced yesterday was that Meyers never fell down into the collar, but on the sidewaik. A number of employee of Meter & Frank testified that they were down in the elevator way, moving tables, when the accident was alleged to have occurred, and they would certainly have known if he had. The case was argued late yesterday afternoon and will be given to the jury to-day.

DESIRES AN EARLY THIAL.—W. T. Hume.

DESIRES AN EARLY TRIAL-W. T. Humo DESIRES AN EARLY THIAL.—W. T. Hume, attorney for R. A. Byrnys, one of the tarn burners now awaiting trial for barglary and for blowing up a Chinese camp, yesterday appeared in Judge Stearne's court and asked that the trial of Byrnys be set for an early day, as he is in ill-health, and as he is already under sentence to serve a term in the penitentiary, he wants to go up as soon as possible, believing the penitentiary quarters better than close confinement in the county fall. Roberts's trial has been set for next Tuesday and Byrnys will probably follow.

COMPLAIN OF GAS BILLS.—The county commissioners yesterday instructed the county clock to consult with the Portland Gas Light Compato consult with the Portland Gas Light Compa-py and seceratin if befter terms could not be made for furnishing gas to light the court house. Last month's bill amounts to \$114, which has been about the average for some months past. The commissioners think that this is too much to pay. The county clerk is also authorized to consult with the United States Electric Light and Power Compacy, and to report on the whole matter to the county court.

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SPHING-PIME EXCURSION UP THE COLUMBIA.

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OR THE WAYS.—A week or more ago the stern wheel stenmer Luces Mason was hauled out on the ways at Steffen's boat gard below the out on the ways at Scheme a hear yau necow the city, and still lies high and dry. This boat has for a long time been on the Lewis river route, and has stood in wratt of repairs. She is new undergoing much needed general overhauling. New planks will be placed in the hull, the both cand machinery cleaned, and the craft touched my with nain!

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The California Boom.—The fact that Cilifornia is baving a boom is felt in Portland, and to make it known that Oregon offers in better field for investors than does our neighboring state, Messre. Harnelly, Flynn & Co. eent a large number of Thursday's Omeounans to that field, which will give the people down there an idea that Oregon is not quite dead.

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Access the River.—Yestorday afternoon the British ship River Indus was towed across the fiver to Johnson's wharf, just below the foot of L street, where she now ites moored. This vessel brought a cargo of enal, the greater portion of which was discharged at the lower bunker. The purpose in crossing the tirer is to dome out a quantity of enal there.

Administrators Appendix D.—The county court has appointed George Zeller and Frank Hackeney joint administrators of the estate of Henry C. Schmidt, decessed, and they have filed a bond in the sum of \$44,000. Their sureties are: Arthur H. Devers, Henry Fisckonstein, Ira F. Powers, Henry Weinhard, Biward Holman and Theo. H. Liebe.

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FARTHERY LCCALED.-Tuesday the fish commissioners were at Oregon City, says the Enter-prize, looking around for a place to locate the state hatchery. They chose the Chekman, at the month of Clear creek, and will begin work at once, puching it forward as fast us the stage of the water will allow.

of the water will allow.

Funemal, or L. S. Pike, "Vesterday, Defin & Co. received the remnins of Lorenzo S. Pike, the commercial traveler who was drowned in the Court of Alene river least Monday by the captzing of the steamer Spokene. The funeral will bake place to day from his late residence corner Particle and Nambill.

IN THE DRY DOCK.—The steamer Multuomah IN THE BRY DOCK.—The Stanton and the same is now in the dry dock at Oregon City undergoing repairs. Her builder, L. Pacquet, has charge of the repairs and intends having her off in a week's lime. She will be treated to a coat of paint, and will go out in good shape.

TO-DAY AT NOON.

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will be kept open day and night, there relays of collectors and draw workers. THEO PRACTICAL TALK.—The practical talk in the Y. M. C. A. series was given last night by Mr. O. P. Mason on "The Six Days of Greation." with Mr. F. E. Beach in the chair. A fine audience of young man were present, and gave most carnest attention to the lecturer, who commence his lecture by giving in an easily comprehensive manner a description of the plunets, their position and relation to each other. The order of creation was then taken up, and a very satisfactory theory explained. The lecture was siliustrated by lankern views, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Mason at the close. Next Friday the talk wall be on "hanks and Brahing," by Mr. I. A. Miscrum.

There was an unusual rush at Premail's yesterday, and a number of people were turned away, but he expects a larger attendance to day. The most refused subcures and the nicest families have admitted that the Green Turtle Soup is deficious, and turtle steak superb. To day and to-morrow will turtle soup and steaks be served at Freiman's, Oak street

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With the coming of Spring, furnishing goods have blossomed into as ittely colors and tints as the rarest flowers, and it is a delight to axamine the heautiful goods now being offered for the adorument of masculinity. For several months there has been constantly developing, on the part of the public, a decided tendoncy to adorate near which are the neck with colors as bright as can be dyed by carmine, the yellowest of chrome yellow, or the deepest of ultra marine, as well as toward the faintest of tints, relieved by shades almost the same. IN TIES AND SCARFS

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The Four-in-Hand is the most populer, while next in fever is its imitation, the made Four-in-Hand. These ties are from 2to 324 inches in width, and sre generally of light shades, such as beliotrope, salmon pick, sky and other light shades of bine, etc. Stripes, a lecks and figures are about equally popular and attractive. In surking contrast, however, to shees shades are a fine line of the affected by 3 me of our heavenest swells. These are of a dark color, generally a brown with large bright figures.

FLAT AND PUFF SCARYS, Because of the low cut of vests, are made narrower than last season, so as to show the shirt to advantage at the side. Some, which are very besulfful, are being introduced in light shades and colors, but it is not thought that either the flat or pull scarf will be much work.

IN COLLARS There are but two styles which are much worn They are the straight standing, or the rianding with the corners more or less larned. The ends of standing collars are generally parallel, but there is a cityle shown with a V-chaped opening which is quite effective. Those with turned corners vary from the collar with the ends just turned, to the collar the ends of which rest upon the knet of the tie.

IN CUFFS The linked is the favorite, the newest and most popular form having the corners rounded; but the lapped cuff, with square corners, is also in considerable demand.

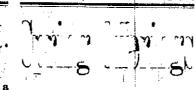
SHIRTS In fancy colors will be considerable worn. Checks, stripes and many other designs are shown in great variety.

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Show a tendency to lighter shades, which it is believed will increase as the season advances. Tan, in light, medium and fark shades, self-backed or with black etitching, is vary popular. For full dress, pearl color, self-backed or stitched in black, is the correct thing.

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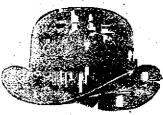
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Commercial Travelines, Attention.—You are requested to meet at the Gilman house the morning at 11 o'clock, to arrange for the attendance in a body the funeral of Mr. L. S. Pike.

This is the Time Set for Opening the

A large force of carpenters were sugaged yesterday on the Morrison etreet bridge draw, laying down the plank for the roadway and making preparations for the pedestrian wak or each side. There have been unavoidable delays in getting the draw in readiness, or blee the bridge would have been formally opened to travel Thursday, as was confidently expected alt along. One of he principal causes of detention is the pier at the western end of the draw: A portion of the tace of the stone against which to make the point of meeting exact. To do this some time has been required. Yesterday afternoon this difficulty was entirely removed, and the end of the draw fits in like a lu every essential respect the

swing is perfect; and for the length of the chaim. Two men can work this draw with the greatest case and as rapidly as is necessary. It handles quickly, and can be opened and closed, or swing clear around inside of two minutes. Yesterday it was opened and shut in 1½ minutes. Ninety es conds it is actimated will be required to operate the draw when overything is in perfact working condition. As yet the complicated gearing on the central pier has not been ciled, and when all the wheels and shafts are we I lubricated the swing can be operated much more easily than now.

To-day neon has been the time definitely fixed upon for opening the bridge to the cubile. No

To-day meen has been the time definitely fixed upon for opening the bridge to the public. No farce will be collected during the afterneon for it is the intention of the company to make a sort of a holiday of the occasion. Every person is invited to come and cross the bridge as he or she may desire free of charge, and to imspect its working to their heart's content. Of course the "free list" will be only during the afterneon and the collection of fare will begin in the evening. This invitation is not expected to include the passage of heavy loaded trucks, drays or wagone during the afterneon. It is only intended for pedestrians, carriages, pleasure vehicles, etc. So far as known, there will be no public demonstration, at least on the part of the company. A 12 o'clock to-day, the bridge will be quietty open day and might, there boing

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ong through his masterly use of some of the subtle arts of politics.

In the light of later history Hill's early relations with a Confederate of prominence whom he afterwards met in the senate chamber at Washington is almost comical. The chiefest and greatest admirer of Ben Hill of all the Virginians lwas Gen Mahone. The little general regarded Hill as the ablest of the Southern statesmen and unequaled as an crator. The big Ben ond the little Billy were great friends, almost chuma, Hill often spoke of Mahone as the ideal fighter, and even Mahone's enemies of to-day admit that.

THE INTERSTATE BILL.

- My son, this bill, called interstate, is only just a scare; Twas passed to please the working tolks Who always pay their fare.
- The senate millionairet, who bess Old Uncle Samnel's farm. They passed the interstate commer The laborers' vote to charm.
- It's but a waste of printers' ink, It's only make believe;
- You don't suppose the raticoad men.
 Who make the legislators.
 Would have a law that hurt themselves?
 No, boy! it's not their natures.
- I hope you see the point, my son, This interstate commerce bill eates some brand new offices For hungry men to fi i.
- And though the law is now in force.

 You need not be afraid. They'll pass again who passed before, They'll pay again who paid.
- And when again your pa goes East. ome servile use of printers' ink Again will pay his fare.

A CHAIR CAR EPISODE.

BY DICK STEELE, ATTHOR OF " LOCAL COLOR, " "MR. TRULES EXPLAINS," ETC.

(Written for the Drezonian. A recent trip to Council Bluffe, Iowa was honeycombed with amusement. I do not recall a time wher if more highly enjoyed myself. When visiting neighboring states in the jocanii spring time I invariably make use of the steam cars. Pedestrianism at that season is fraught with discouragements. The weather is unpropitious and the track too heavy for brilliant display

of speed. Also spongy and adhesive.

The scenery was delightful. The scalper of whom I purchased my ticket explained this to me whild attempting to charge thirty per cent more than was asked by th opposition broker around the corner. I told him I was not paying extra for scenery; all I wanted was milenge, and the most of it for the least money. If the scenery didn't go with the ticket the company

didn't go with the ticket the company would have to build a high board fence along its right of way.

Securing a red plush barber chair in the rear of a couple of commercial men I began to gorge myself with as much security as was commensurate with the speed of the train. A lean joung man with long sorrel hair falling over a paper collar, and a red goatee concetting with his wishbone, came suddenly in and tried to mow away a liver-colored grip three sizes too large for the rack behind me. To me personally, his violent exertions were considerably accontinated by several jabs in the back of my neck from his rattan cane.

"I wish you wouldn't do that any more,"
I said petulantly.
He blushed deeply. By this token I knew
he was from Chicago.
"Sir," he said, tremulously, "you little

know—"

Then he began to weep, and the back-wash of his great grief dampened my spirits; also my raiment. I put up my umbrella. The soft gentle patter of his tears rattling on the raw silk carried me back to childhood days and the cozy little garret room under the cottage caves.

"There's a flood of bitter memories," he sabked

sobbed.
"I know it," I sail, "and you should dan it—or something. It's damp. But you will feel better when you have bottled up your woe. I am now sorry I spoke so impetuously. If you will occupy this chair beside me I think we can arrive at a mutual understanding." Howeved my rain guard, and the youth, managing to choke down his tribulation, seated himself.

seated himself.

Your cruel rebuff, "he said, "following closely on the heels of another one I lately received upset me. To-day I carried to an edilor spatia poetry written by my brother. It just skimmed it over und crowding it back into my hand said it was notwailable. I asked him why not, and he said it was no such poetry as a man mend. Tangrap section of the said it was no such poetry as a man mend. Tangrap such poetry as a man_mamed Tennyson wrote. I told him I didn't know Mr. Tenwrote. It told him I didn't know Mr. Tenyson, but that this particular poetry had been dashed off by my brother, who is armiess, with his toes, and that Mr. Tennyson could not dash anything off, half so good with his toes. The elitor said he would dash mo off with his toes, and believing he was in earnest I turned around and came right away, leaving him alone with his contribute and a pot of paste." teirnee and a pot of paste. One of the commercial men became in-

terested in this recital and said to him

"My freekled friend, you will find there is but little demand for poetry nowadays."
"Think not?" inquired the young man andly.
'I know it. Write a novel and you will

"I know it. Write a novel and you will get an audience." I suggested.
"Or kill a man," I suggested.
"Well, yes, that's a good way, too." admitted the drummer. "But then, there is a difference in audiences. Some audiences are warm, cordial, receptive, encouraging. Others are cold, distant and reserved. I imagine the latter is the kind of audience that would greet our young friend here when he came to announce his positively fare well tour."

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"Still," I said," "your true, rosy-handed culprit never uppears to wade deeply into the favor of the fair set until he stands in the ghadow of the gibbyt."

"Yes," replied the drummer, "if our young, fair haired friend will drop poetry and confine himself to murder he will receive large invoices of free flowers, gratuitous doughouts and maybap pie. I tell you, my adolescent firstling, kill a man and you knock the rersimmon, fame. But it takes years to achieve reputation by less exciting methods, There was Methusaleh, for instance." stance."
"Methuselah!" said the youth, "what did

he acquire a reputation for?

he acquire a reputation for?"

"He worked up a reputation for old age. But it took him a long-while to do it."

"Perhaps you have tried poetry?" ventured the voung man, after a pause.

"No," demurred the drummer, "I never did anything of the kind. I have been solicited by several members of our commercial guild to concoct a poem for some of our club meetings. So far, however, I have stood the boys off. In the course of a hurried conversation with a prominent member of the nine-nine muses—the shortstop, I think—I received a severe limit to the effect thut, all things considered, it would be just as well to let spue other: party thus, all things considered, it would be just as well to let some other party write the poetry while I confined myself to baking powder and roasted Rio. True, I may be the identical inute, indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical inute, indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical inute, indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical inute, indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical inute, indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical indicated Rio. True, I may be the identical indicated Rio. I here are too many people in this world now who are insurted by the idea that if they could only spare the lime they could write poetry that would make a horse leave his cats. With no effense to your brother, I know of no good reason why they should think so. It is not a question of time. So many are now at it with dead oddlos of time on their hands that I am convinced something else besides tempus fagit is required in the business. Whenever a man becomes saturated with the idea that he can santch a few minutes from the coal oil or hide and tallow business and dash off a poem, some one of his wife's relatives should snatch him out of his boots. Business and poetry are about as far upart as a walrus undutorium and a Mexican banapa patch. I speak

about as far apart as a wards nataforum and a flexican banana patch. I speak freely, my young friend, and I never he outsice of business bours.

"Just imagine Lord, Tennyson jumping through three North American towns between daylight and supper time, selling six bills of goods, dunning nine delinquent customers, assessingting a car norter. Beking a tomers, assassinating a car porter, licking a back driver, letting an expressman lick bim, writing thirty or forty etters, checking 850 pounds of baggage four times, playing ten games of pool, smoking eighteen eigars, opening six jack pots, porrowing \$25, and then repairing languidly to his room, communing with his soul a few minutes and committing to paper words that breathe and thoughts that born a hole through the top of the table. Bobby Burns was the only all around noet who could build worm fence all day and write Standard A poetry after doing up the chores.

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''No, my friend of the spring style of intellect, the raifs of this road will be coated with the rust of centuries before I tackie the poetics. If I am offered the choice between straidding Pegasus or a blind I'll choose the blind every time. There is too much of the 'wnercas' and 'aforesaid' and ninety day 10 off for cash in my general make up. I am too Shylocky to daily with the Muse. Good girl, too, but she doesn't train in our circle too Shylocky to dally with the Muse. Good girl, too, but she doesn't train in our circle of society. If we commercialists have got an thing to savy we say it in b flat and never try to touch high c when our voices are more adapted to crying 'fresh fish' in the public highway."

The long-baired youth appeared to be deeply affected by this disquisition, but he finally turned to me and said:

"Perhaps, sir, it is you who sometimes do poetry."

poetry."
"No, you are mistaken," I hasten le cor-

"No, you are mistaken," I hasten to correct him. "I work on prose work: that is, what little literary work I do."
"What would you advise me to write about for publication?" he inquired.
"I would advise some people to write about five minutes and then quit for good. But as you appear to be an earnest, soulful, ambitious youthlet, I don't mind advising you to choose subjects of which you may, perhaps, know something definite; gentle subjects that will not shy as you approach them, and are halter broke. Don't fall over yourself in a mad rush into matters with which you are totally unfamiliar. If you do, you become no better than the editor of an agricultural paper. I have on hand just now a number of novel subjects, but, they say only be treated by myself. I, however, car be treated by almost anybody. These subjects I am now blocking out and getting them triumed up in these times. can be treated by almost anyhody. These subjects I am now blocking out and getting them trimmed up in shape to feed to the great yearning public. I work on them at add spells. One day I take a hack at 'Doubts and Dietempers;' the next I prune and chip away at my piece de resistence. The Modern Detective; and How to Rouse Him from His Lethargy.'"

"Here we are in Iowa." exclaimed the conversational commercialist. "We now

conversational commercialist. conversational commercialist. "We now pars from the clime of unboly wassait into the purer atmosphere of compulsory temperance. But where are the crumbling ruins of breweries; the battered down waits of the gin unit? The home of the millionaire druggist? Do you know, Tom," addressing his companion, "it is almost impossible to get a drink in Iowa without impossible to

"Money makes the talkative, "and it makes the mare stay, too, especially if the race has been sold out, hippodromed and the driver paid to hold her back in the last

The Various Memorial Schemes for its Commencation.

N. Y. Herad.

The indications are numerous that the jubilee year of Queen Victoria's reign will take a memorable place in the history of the future, and will stand as a white year not colly in the queen's reign but at the century. The celebrators have already commenced in India, and from all the accounts they have been used from all they have been they have yet with the account of the follow and religious services have been theld by them all and prayers offered for the queen. "May that august supress, Victoria, live long! The under of the reign, which llumines the holow vales of the wilderness and the concealed places, and which brightens the sight itself, has like a second san made India blossem like the lotus by dispelling the gloom of ministee originating from the severe tyranny of Mohammedane." Such is the tiorld language of the high prices of Baidyanath.

The new order of the Knights of the Indian Empire and the liberation of 25,000 pursoner see as to have had an excelent effect on the people generally. In all the great cities the demonstrations have been on a scale of unusual magnificence. Advantage has been taken of the occasion to lay the foundations of new institutions and to inaugurate or celebrate the completion of new anterprises. At Agra the completion of new anterprises at Agra the completion of new anterprises. At Agra the completion of new districtions and vidadets. The rallway trade acroes the Hoogly was formuly opened. At Bombay, among other demonstrations, there was a school feast on the explanate at which were 18,000 children of

CELEBRATION IN ENGLAND.

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THE CONFEDERACY,

Jeff Davis' Postmaster-General's Recollections of Things.

The Late President of the Lost Cause in a New Light-Cashing laterests-The Confederate Dongress.

Senator Reagan, of Texas, has had for some years a purpose to write a book, in which he would set forth his personal recollections of the men and measures of the Confederacy. Mr. Resgan said to a writer in the New York Sun needing said to a writer in the New York Sum, some time enter, that he had already begun jotting down some of his reminiscenses, and that he hoped to be able to give more time to it when he eucoseded it passing the interstate bill. He was with Jefferson Davis almost from the beginning, and was the Confederate president's companion in that sadly humorous collapse of the Confederacy in Georgia.

He is the last surviving member of Davis' cabinet, and is the only one left who can tell in an authentic and yet in the popular man-ner of anecdote the storr of what went on be-hind the curtain. Much of this, he sage, was tragic, much of it most melancholy, and a very-great deal, as he now recalls it, decidedly humor-ons. Before Ju ige Reagan had served very long with Davis he discovered that the ambitions and yealousies of some of the Confederate leaders who were in public fiery and self-sacrificing Southern patriots were passions that very decidedly inctured their patriotism, and it was due somewhat to Reagan's discovery that there were prominent Confederates who thought first of No. 1 and next of the Confederacy that led h Im. as one of the Contenerscy mate each im, as one of the first conspicuous Confederates, to advise his people to accept the result, come back to like Union in good faith, and go to plowing and planting cotton. What he then presched he practiced, though for a while it made him unpopoular, and since the end of the Southern

he practiced, though for a while it made him unpopoular, and since the end of the Southern experiment no man has ever heard Reagan, either in public or private, say a word that raises a suspicion that any regrets exist in his mind, either for the part he took in that experiment or the result of it. In private conversation the senator aludes its the most entertaining manners to his reminiscences of that struggle, and though he has been charged by his associates in congress with a lack of the sense of Lumon, yet he betrays a rather keen appreciation of it she he tells some of the anecdotes of those for a years in Richmond. Senator Reagan's book would place Jefferson Davis in a new tight, for it would show some of the very great trials and perplexities which Davis had constantly to meet that were caused by the overweening ambitions and jealousles of some of the Confederates of prominence. Davis knew well, the senator once said, the peculiarities of Southern men; he knew personally and intimately almost every man of authority in the South, and he understood better than most Southern men did the weaknesses of human nature, especially human nature dominated by political ambition. According to the senator, there were times when Davis if his was necessary. The grinding in many instances is a matter of history and record, and Senator Reagan can supplement this with an explanation giving flavie's reasons.

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The outcroppings of these ambitions and the clashings of them between the members of the Confederate congress and the officers of prominence in the field were very painful at the time, but in the visit of memory are now not without a bumorous tinge. A prominent Confederate once said, "We are righting the Yankees hard enough now, but what is it going to be when we've licked them and get reasily for each other." And fuere was always in the minds of Confederate of calmer judgment a croud in the future, after the Confederacy was once established, of which they dared not say much. Brown's threatoned repellion in tectrical, the secret hope or lutention of genus South Carolina hotheads of the williams establishment of an histopendent hallon by that state, the little shadow in North Carolina—all these hints of internal trouble were subjects of informal conversation between Barie and the members of his cabinet, and if the senator will write tuly of what he knows thereon a most interesting and almost wholly new page of Confederate history will be opened.

Senator Reagan's recollections of the first Confederate congress that mist in Richmond, it told as he describes them in informal conversation, will make high y interesting reading. Most of the members were men in middle life. Many of them had been in the national congress. Half of them were impressed by a transmalous consciousness that the Confederacy would still be a dream but for their ellorts, and almost every mother's son of them was an orator of greater or less repute. Mr. Pavus, who, though no very plessing orator himself, had small regard for perferred sequence as such times, used to regard the meeting of the congress as a necessary mother's son of them was an orator of greater or less repute. Mr. Pavus, who, though no very plessing orator himself, had small regard for perferved souther he was a uniform produced and h

Emperor William's Hubits of Life.

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federate senate to hear him speak. When he entered there shood a sandy-haired young man in the able, boking very pumy beside such men as Ben Hill, who was eyeing him beneath his paires, which were shading his eyer, and with a whinkeal look; and Yancey, with a half-amused, half-earnest expression, watched the little tellow as he sultimed with the violence of his gestivulations, and over in the corner stood a tail, cadaverous-cheeked man with thin gray hair, who had once been president of the United States, listening intently to the young orat it's burning words. Beagan was not very greatly impressed with the speech, for Reagan cares hitle for illowery outdry, and at that time aspecially regarded the occasion as one for deeds, rot words. Still be though: the young speaker promised well.

When he takes his seat in the senate next assion Senator Reagan will find among his welcomets a short, thick-ust man, with a round head set down plump upon very square, broad shoulders, with sword hair turning gray, and ho will discover slight traces of the boyish-looking Concederate senator from Missuuri in George Vest now. Vest is sometimes flowery and now and then poppers, but the first hat made him a horo of the stimp in Southwestern Missuuri regression in the place only he coals of restrained emotion. But what Vest has lost in fire he his gained in fun, and he lest fig in sotto voce comical remarks and quaint wittleisms about the business of the senato or the peculiarities of fellowsenators that set his associates flying to the cloakroom to laughing.

There was another members of the Confederate congress who now is in Washington in a place of trust. Reagan remembers Attorney-fieneral Garland as a blost-eyed, boyish-looking and very serious member of that congress, who was not conspicuous, and who was very decidedly shadowed by some of the flowery or across of that body. Gariand was no orator, and a man who couldn't ding melaphors and make wreaths of fire and pictures of cloude and eynonyus of bounding bliness didn't stur don and from two south whom have more tearer, and from whom he apprehended the established Confederacy would receive its first shock, and with Hill's aid the hoped to centralize Brown's idiluence in Georgia. Hrown was one of the the few Southern men who, though a prodictions hore as a speaker, had per immaged to gain a very great personal influence and follow-

Pictures of Carnage on the Battle Field.

War as Ream by a Private Soldier who is of an Observant Turn-Fighting in the Wilderness-Death and Wounds in the Ranks.

In Frank Wilkeson's "Recollections of a

tool wang to the fact has do the land and on public opinion for liberty and security. The most careless reader of the history of the democratic party would suppose that in the prevailing scarcity of issues, it would eagerly take up the cause of this oppressed and outraged portion of the community, and smash the secret organizations which are seeking, before the constitution is one hundred years old, to supplant or override the government, and inflict the most fearful penalties, without lurge or jury. The party took its rise a most as soon as the government was founded, as, the champion and defender of the rights of the individual against thrones, principalities and powers of every description. "A man's a man for a that" was its motte from the very beginning, capacially if he was a white wall, if has been prear, through all its agree 110 and prophets, the describe that the larger the liberty of the individual man, the lees he was interfered with by government of any kind, the selter for the community at large. Nevertheless, in our time, we are actually wincessing the strange spectacle to which hir. Hewilt has called thention, of "democratis holding very high positions congesting with this new and dangerous element in politics, and even attaining office by submitting to the fasts and dangerous element in politics, and even attaining office by submitting to the fasts and dangerous describes which have been put in practice at such fearful cost in our midest within the present monts."

It is true, we believe, that the suppression of the fasts and dangerous derives which have been put in practice at such fearful cost in our midest within the present monts."

It is true, we believe, that the suppression of the fasts and dangerous derive the domocrat who now holds the grean office of governue of the sain of New York. He would have been put in practice at each fearful cost in our midest within the present monts, and the property of the hold of the would have been winced under It. He could it that was already prepared, a

would be generally hastened away logo the lattle lines. A wound entitled a man of go to line rear and to a hospital. Of course, there were many exceptions to this rule, is there would meressarily be in battles whate from 20, 600 to 30,000 men were wounded. My ponenty saw slightly wounded men who were searching with their cotors. I personally saw but I wo men wounded who continued to fight. Dyring the first day's fighting in the Witterness? saw a youth of about 20 years skip and yelf, stung by a buillet through the thigh. He turned to limp to the rear. After he had gone a faw steps he stopped, then he kicked out his leg once or twice to see if it would work. Then he toro the clothing away from his leg so as to see the wound. He looked at it attentively for an instant, then licked out his leg again, then turned and took he place in the ranks, and resumed firing. There was considerable disorder in the line, and the soldiers moved to and from new few feet to the right, new a few feet to the left. One of these movements brought me kifreetly behind this wounded solder. I could see junity from that a cition, and I pushed into the gaping line and began firing. In an inductor two the wounded so leter dropped his rifle, and, clasping his lost arm, exclaimed: "I am hit again." He sat down behind the battle ranks and two of the state of the wounded so deer dropped his rifle, and, clasping his lost arm, exclaimed: "I am hit again." He sat down behind the battle ranks and two of the same ragical and took position alongside of me. I said: "You are fighting in bad luck to-day. Ye had better get away from here." He turned his head to asswer me. He head pierked, he sanggared, then 'ell, then regained his feet. I timy foundation of blook and tech and hone and bits of tongue burst out of his mouth. He had been wound and help first charge on the Second Corpe, I heard the peculiar cry a stricken mas bioken and unng down. I looked directly into his open mouth, which was ranged and bloody and tongueless. He cast his ritle furique you

notice crass is a favorite dish at this meal, and is particles of with great tellst. Between lumbeon and dinner affairs of latate are attended to for three hours and sometimes longer. Then he resis until it is time to dress for dinner. The fixed hour for this is 4. Levy morning the chief coak submits the bill of fare for approval. It is unilly consists of five courses. The sumptor has a decided preference for Plain frod. He is liberal in the use of first, and dricks minoral water procured from a natural spring.

A cup of tea, without bred? or cake, is the only refreshment be takes between dinner and red-time. He makes a point of resting a balt as hour after dinner. When there are guests invited to dinner they meet him in a natis-chamban. A quarter of an hour is spent in chatting. He then leads the way to the dining room. The invitations are always sent out it an early hour, and the seats discussed with the comprost dines with the compress, and the code takes orders from her.

In summer, while at Gastein, or some other watering plact, the emperor goes to the bath room at half past 70 clock in the morning. He hreakfasts at 8, walks at 10, accompanied by a personal adjutant and special aftendant. Luncheon is served at 11. Between 12 and 3 he confess with the officers of the fivil and military cabinets who are in waiting. Dinner is sorved at 4. It consists of sony, fish, boiled beef, two rattrees, dessert and fruit. All the members of the imperial suite stand. A 60 clock he takes a carrage ride, makes a social call and chats for an hour or longer. He is never out of bed later than 10 o'clock.

The emperor takes considerable interest in sanitary relense, and is revy porticular in the matter of air and ventiliation. Riding to hourds has been one of his favorite anusements. He is a splendid figure on houseback. Fifty thousand years hence: Professor of University of Timbactoo: You can proceive, gentlemen, that we are descended from this extinct an onal called man, a half-developed creature wicce tail was not grown.—Ti-Bits.

A Vermont boy, 8 years ok was butled sixteen feet deep by the caring in of a well, and it was twenty-two hours before they dug hise out. All the remarks he made were that he fall sleep; and wanted a bowl of the ad and mik.—Detroit Free Press.

Young lady—"I am convinced that Algarnon loves me." Mamma—"Don't le too sure of it, dear. What makes you think so?" "I have noticed that lately be keeps his eyes constantly fixed on the parior motto, "God Biess Our Home." "Pittchurg Dispatch.

A Popular Science Mon'tiy writer says that monkey have conversations. We have not the elightest don't of it. The r ordinary chatter is about as intelliging and as intelligible as a great deal that we hear from their human brothers and sisters.—Boston Fost. they became delifious. Then, when their minds wanders d, and fluttered at the approach of freedom, they babbled of their homes. Some were boys ags in, and were fishing in Northero trout streams. Some were genefuls leading their men to victory. Some ware with their wires and children. Some wandered over their family's horiestead; but all, with rare exceptions, were delificus.

At the North Anna river, my battery being naction, an inlantry soldier, one of our supports, who was ring face down close behind the gon! I served on, and in a place where he thought he was safe, was struck on the thighs by a large large! piece of shell. The wound and by the fragment of from was as horrible

ports, who was ying face down close behind the gin'l served on, and in a piace where he thought, he was safe, was struck on the thighs by a large juggel ploce of shell. The wound made by the fragment of iron was as horrible as any i, saw in the army. The flesh of both thighs was torn aff, exposing the banes. The soldier bled to death in a few influites, and before he died he cenjured his Northern home and murmored of his wife and children.

In the same battle, but on the south side of the river, a man who carr ed a rifle was passing interven the guns and the calesons of the but tery. A solid shot, interaced for us, struck him on the side. He entire howels were torn out and stung in ribbous and streds on the grand. He fell cead, but his arms and legs jerked convisitely a few these. It was a sickening speciacle. Juring this battle I saw a Luion picket kinecked down, tybably by a rifleball striking his heed and glaceing from it. He say asthough dead. Presently he struggled to his feet, and with blood streathing from the braid to circle, as sheep shifted with grubes in the brain do. Instintly the American sharpshonters opened fire on him and speedily killed him as he circle. Wounded solders almost always tore their cluthing away from their wounds, so as to see them and judge of their character. Many of them would smile and their faces would brighten as they realized that they were not hard bit and that they could go home for a few mouths. Others would smile and their faces would brighten as they realized that they were not hard bit and that they could go home for a few mouths. Others would smile and their face at their wounds and then shrink tack as from a blow, and turn pule, as they realized the truth that they were mortally wounded. The onlisted men were exceedingly accorate judges of the probable results which would ensue from any wound they saw. They had seen hundreds of folders wounds always resulted fatally. They knew when they were fatally wounded, and after the shock of discovery bad passed they generally

MURRELL'S CAVE.

Reminiscences of an Oxillaw Once Fantons.

In Tennesses.

Nashville World.

On the Hill hist, we left, Huntington, Tenn., for the seuthwestern portion of this county for a few days' bird and squirred hunt. While following a rocky branch, known as the din branch, we came to where it skirted the margin of a high hill. Our setter Charley made a dash at a rabbit and Charley disappeared in the hill. The entrance was what we supposed to be a revires in the rocks; in a roment the bate came pouring out by the hundreds. The weather being chilly, they fell to the ground in a stupor as soon as the air struck them. Their slumbers had been disturbed by the dog.

We were enjoying the finn when, to our astonishment, several large horn owls come dispination of the crow. Taking a pole and probing some six feet, he lound it made an abrort angle to the right; the opening was barely sufficient for a common-size i man to enter. He groped his way until it became so dark that he returned andeaid it opened out into what he believed to be a large hall, and that he could hear charley running around and whining, as though he was lost and could not find his way out. We sent to a neighboring house and procured a innerro, determined to resure. Charley at all harards, With lanternl in hand we both entered, conceiled to crawl on bands and knees for some distance before we could walk erect. The entering form a very reliable bark, as it echoed and re-echoed, astonished wis own that he colon and single form. Finally we meet Charley, and his bark, as it echoed and re-echoed, astonished we were in a large room, ceiled on all sides and overhead will ruse dealwoards. Before us and overhead will ruse dealwoards. Before us and overhead will ruse dealwoards. Before us

in a zigzag form. Finally we met Charley, and his bark, as it eclosed and two-echoed, astonished us to such an extent that we raised our lantern over our heads, which throw a bright light around.

We were in a large room, celled on all sides and overhead will rude clapboards. Before us sat a large table with a motthated pack of cards in the center; heavy wooden chairs around the table; a couple of large and rough shop-made thives on one cotter. As soon has we could collect for soness and calmour staggeged brain, we found we were in a secret care that had once been occupied by a band of outlaws, but who, or when, was the meetion. In surveying the room, which was fixed, we found in one corner a black something. Hothing the light close, our blood was chilled, if was: large black man, his skin and itsh as dry us tose whe, in ancient days, were given passage over charon. A large and rough-made chain was locked around his ankies and fastenet to a staple in the floor. In the opposite corner lay the dried frames of two burge bloodbounds; in an old heavy wooden box was found two old-fashioned horsepistols with fin; locks; they had undoubtedly done service in the recipitor: there were also several pairs of handedle. We began to think that we were in the rigin of the danned. When looking on the rough wall there we saw "the handwriting." It was "John A. Murrell, livis." We were in the great outlaw's den; we could then see that the man chained had been stolen by the old handit—brought there and chained until be could bring hus Sont and sell-litte. The phondhounds had been kept for the purpose of recapitating any slave that might escape. As we were about making our exit our companion Lee called our enterthing any slave that might escape. As wo were about making our exit our companion Lee called our plead; tee the were parted so as to disclose a set of pearly teeth. How came she in a robber's den'. She could no, have been a victim to cupil's den'. She could no, have been a victim to cupil's den'. She could no, have been a vic

who excialmed: "Great God, John, don't give us all away." John's bones now restat Smyran.

JAMES GDRDON BENNETT.

Laxurlous Life of the Proprietor of the Herald on his Ocean Yacht.

It is singular how these young men who get riches without we king for them want to throw away their ambilit as in a reckless hunt for a pleasure they never find. Jerhans James tordon Bennett is the most striking example of this truism. He has one of the greatest newspaper properties in the world. Its editorial chair is worth more to a man of ambilion than the presidency. He is an American, or should be, jet he lives come antly in Europe. A town house in Paris and a country seat just outside of the city are his, but he rapply lives there. He has one of the swellest yachls in the world, it is a boat of 700 tons burden, almost as large as any of the old style Consaders. It takes a crew of fifty men to run it, with six waiters to serve to tables for Beanett and his guests. A friend who has just returned from Europe, and has been cruising on Mr. Bennett's boat, said that it's on his craft war a dream. A French Clok furnished the finest entire, and a run in a first war a dream. A French Clok furnished the finest entire, and that the choicest of fresh fills could be had at every meal. The daily life was an inspiration. In the morning coffee and fruit were served in the state comes before the people mose. Then a hath, where a cervant was furnished who rubbed the guests down with the choicest Turkish lowers. Then harmal-de and sweets, and shoul I o'clock it. It is way fir. He had the every mean the server where a cervant was furnished who rubbed the guests down with the choicest of the state comes before the people mose. Then a hath, where a cervant was furnished who rubbed the guests down with the choicest of the state comes before the people mose. Then a hath, where a cervant was furnished who is the vast would try be could make a man estimated with his list. It is every where "cooplized as a man of strong taients and sterling executive ab

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The train slowed up at the station.

"I must get out here," said the young pottical man with the armless relative. "I trust, sir," he said to me, "that I have not offended you in any way, but you and those other gentlemen have made me feel very worth at home."

offenden you in any way to do me feel very other gentlemen have made me feel very much at home."

"How so?" I inquired.
"I am the warden of an insane asylum, and I am invariably restless unless I am surrounded by three or four able-bodied hunatics."—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUDILEE. The Unious Memorial Schemes for its Com-

ropees, which are to be devoted to a memorial address in a casket to the Victoria Technical its litute and to the Imperial institute in London. CELEBBATION IN ENGLAND.

The bome schemes are numerous. The queen has set her heart on the Imperial institute. So much is this the case that pressure has been brought to hear upon all government outployed, down even to the rank and file of the army and to the company sends and pounds have already been promised, if not already contributed to this memorial. The national church house, where convectation could be beld and church bouse, where convectation could be beld and where the various officers of the church could be accommodated. On this subject, however, there is some difference of opinion, and not a low ominent exclesisation and larmen have expressed a proference for a Victoria beauty fond to augment the theomes of the proper clergy. The presumption is that both schemes will be carried out.

The archibehope and bishops of the church of the and recommend the creation of a "Victoria jubilee fund for the education of the sons and daughters of the clergy."

To the Imperial institute, which will take the form of a permanent exhibition likedrative of the progress of the empire during her majesty's reign, the London court of common council has agreed to give \$25,000. Edihourgh, Glasgow and Reading have agreed to contribute to the Imperial institute—and, no doubt, so will all the great cities. Reading is also to creat a statue and a fountain to provide a recreation ground, and to feast the poor, the aged and the heroes of the Crimean war. Blockburn is to have a trade and technical school at a cost of \$5500. Endloyd is to have a galley and maseum. Sellates is to have a Royal inbiles Exhibition. Worcester is to have a galley and maseum for the sellarary.

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New York Herald of Health.

While at home in the parice of Berlia he breakfasts at half-past 70 clock every morning, havariably using coffee, with a large afflowance of milk, and bread without butter. Weather remitting, he takes walking exercise daily before inncheon, which is served at 1 o'clock. Holled crabs is a favorite dish at this meal, and is partaken of with great tellek. Between luncheon and dinner affairs of Istate are attended to for three hours and shuetimes lower.

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SAN FRANCISCO. APRIL.

WRATHER.—The month just bassed presents few marked features. Only one storm of any vintence appeared on the Pacific coast. This passed over Washington territory to the east on the 5th,
secompaned by severe local windsforms in the valley of the Columbia river. Rainfall in Northern California on the 3d. 3d 4th and 1th; in Southern California on the 3d. 3d 4th and 1th; in Southern California on the 3d. 3d 4th and 1th; in Southern California on the 3d. 1n Oregón and Washington Herritory the month divides rispit into two periods, the first marked by a copious: rainfall, oxtending from the 1st to the East, the second marked by dry weather, profess by occasional light rains, extending the state of the 1st of the 1st, the second marked by dry weather, profess by occasional light rains, extending the coast of the pacific coast districts. The March in all of the Facific coast districts. The districts from the normal is greatest in Central Children in the normal is greatest in Central Children in the coast of California.

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Washington territory and along the costs of California.

EAINFALL.—The rainfall for the month has been above the average in Washington territory and Morthern Oregon and below the average in California and Southern Oregon. The most marked departures from the normal are as follows: Above the normal—Olympia. 5.2 Inchest Portland. 1.6 Inches. Below the normal -Sacramento, 2.1 Inches. Fan Francisco, 3.2 inchest. 2004 Augustes 2.4 Inches. The following labe shows in ideal; the amount and distribution of the rainfall for the month and season.

COMPARATIVE HARNOALL. COMPARATIVE HAINFALL

The following table shows the monthly and seasonal rainfolls. The season is six mouths from October 1 to March 31, and the average is for the past fitteen years:

STATIONS.	Normal for March.	for March, 1887	Average for Sea- sou to Man, 3L	for the Season, Mar 31, 1987.
Olympia	5.39	10.80	50533	45.90
Portland	6.40	8.00	42.75	38.37
Roseburg	3.34	2.40	23.23	37.63
Delta	7.03	3.37	43.37	27.69
Recding	4.28	1,25	29.01	18.65
Red Bieff	2.72	1.10	23.02	12.93
Chico	2.43	1.33	17,89	12.91
Napa	2.88	. 67	19,13	17 07
Barramento.	2.89	.93	10.10	11.40
Oaksand	2.93	.61	10.56	11.86
Stockton	1.81	- 23	10.01	5 61
Sau Fran	3.12 1	.84	21.00	16.61
EAD JOSC	2.11	.6.7	10.00	9.93
Santa Cruz	31.35	1.47	20.25	15.25
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For the last few days THE OREGONIAN has been publishing under the local weather report some comparisons which need explanation to be understood. For instance, the report resterday read.

April 7—Mean temperature for 15 years, 51.1; for 1887, 48.9; temperature, 2.2. Temperature constant since March 1, 12.5; temperature constant since

April 1, 20.0

The object of this statement is to secure the continuous and regular publication of current reports in such shape as to be of practical benefit to the agricultural and any other intreasurable which may be subserved by a knowledge of the which may be subserved by a knowledge of the forwardness or latences of the season. To this send the chef signal officer has had prepared the mean temperature for each day of the rear for all the years from the beginning of observation to include 1835. At the close of each day the observer calculates the mean temperature from the 7 A. M., 3 and 10 P. M. observations and ambract it already actionally from the mean temperature from the 7 A. M., 3 and 10 P. M. the 7 A. M., 3 and 10 P. M. observations and subtract it algebraically from the mean temperature for that day for all the years. This gives day after day a series of plus and minus numbers, and the algebraic sum of these will give an idea of whether the total temperature up to date is greater or less than of the previous years. For example, the mean temperature at Washington for the first ten days of January for fitteen years is as follows:

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In the above example it will be noted that the last column is made up by adding together algebraically the sum of all previous days to the succeeding day. The figure minus 106.8 deg. indicates that during the first ten days of January the temperature was a total of 105.8 deg. below the average for fifteen years. This is called for the present the "temperature constant."

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The rainfall is computed as follows: The mean monthly rainfall for all the years of observation are divided by the number of days in the month, and this gives approximately the mean taily fail. The difference between this mean and the rainfall for each day is reckoned and the sam made up as in the case of the temperature. This for the present is called the "rainfall constant."

THE WILLAMETTE LOCKS SOLD.

FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE PROPERTY TO THE NEW SYNDICATE.

Some time since, THE CHEGONIAN published some time since, TRIC CHESCOMAN published an account of the sale of the Willamette Looks at Oregon City and other property owned by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., to a syndicate of Portland and Oregon City capitalists; also the purchase by the syndicate of several hundred acres of land on the west bank of the river immediately below the falls. Their object the Willerston Conduct the water the Willerston. was to conduct the water of the Williamette through the canal and furnish power for the factories opposite Oregon City and to connect the two towns with a suspension bridge. As the locks were owned by the Wildamette Transportation and Locks Co. (kir.ually by the O. R. & N. Co. which owned the stock), tertain formalities were necessary bridges. portation and Locky C., (Winaid) by the O. R. & N. Co. which owned the stock), bertain formalities were necessary before the property could be transferred. The transfer has taken place. Monday last the papers were drawn up and signed, says the Oregon City Enterprise. The steps taken were as follows: First—Conveyance of C. R. & N. Co. to Williamette Transportation & Locks Company of all O. R. & N. property at Oregon City. Second—Conveyance of Robert Moore claim, Hugh Burns claim and Bantel Burns claim in all about 500 scree, to W. T. & L. Co. to Elijah Smith, trustee, to secret \$\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\text{2}\text{5}\t

LIFE SAVING MEDALS OF HONOR.

CAPT. SEEREM TO PRESENT THEM TO-DAY-JUDGE DEADY WILL SPEAK. Some weeks ago medals rewarding first officer

Richardson, of the Manzanita, and five seamen for heroic conduct in saving the life of () son, on the Columbia river bar, were here. The medals will be presented publicly this afternoon, and the following invitation has been sent out to many citizens

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The petition from S. Harris, asking for the rebatement or cuncelation of taxes on \$900.) was
taken up for consideration and action. Mr.
Harris, it seems, had been assessed for the
mount named as a dealer in music. Over a

prage Mr. Harris went out of that business
d entered into another line at the same place,
ris had teen assessed for both branches of business and seked to be relieved of one, as he had
refired. This matter was presented at a previous meeting and referred for investigation,
After discussing the matter the board remitted
the amount for which Mr. Harris had been erroneously assessed.

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On motion of Mr. Durbam, the board proceeded to the election of a teacher to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Goldman. He moved that Miss Carrie Myers be elected to fill the place. The motion provalted, and Miss Myers was eteoted.

Mr. Ladd and Mr. Dodd then called the attentant of the board to the matter of sweeping out the school buildings. They had very recently visited several of the schools and, in one case, found the junitor sweeping out the building all title after I o'clock. At that time the children of the primary department were marching out. The sweeping rated a cloud of dust which was stilling and very unhealthful. These gen'temen had called the attention of the principal to the matter, and asked that the junitor refrain from sweeping so early. The principal to the matter, and asked that the junitor refrain from sweeping so early. The principal to the matter, and asked that the junitor had appealed to superintendent Grawford, and taked that the question be brought before the full board for action.

This case opened up the general question of sweeping, and shoult observing strict cleanliness, ventilation, keeping closets in a wholesome condition etc. The matter was discussed at much length, every member of the board freely expressing his views. There seemed to be a unanimity of feeling, and finally a resolution was adopted to he effect that the principals of the various schools be directed and authorized to instruct the janitors not to commence cleaning on the particus schools be directed and authorized to instruct the janitors not to commence cleaning on the particus schools be directed and authorized to the the intitude of the carbous cheeping the commence cleaning on the particus chee

the various schools be directed and authorized to instant the janitors not to commence cleaning out the buildings before 2: 30 P. M. each dur; and a so, that the city superintendent or requested to inform the various principals that the board should hold them personally responsible for the str. ct enforcement of rules of cleanliness and ventilation in each building. They should execute personal authority in this matter, and if lanitors declined or neglected to attend to their duties, they should be reported to the beard, and that body would deal with them. Adjourned.

BRIEF MENTION.

Green Turtle Soupe and Steaks to-day at Frei-The new medical college will be finished about May 1. The U. S. grand jury has adjourned until Monday morning.

The season at the Tivoli closes Sunday. Man-ager Clutch's benefit to-night.

To-day Genuine Green Turtle Song and Steake at Preiman's, Oak street. Easter services at the Unitarian church Sun-day at 11 A. M. Service of baptism at 10.

The sale of seats for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight commences the morning at Prentice's.

The first match game of base ball will be played Sunday morning by two amateur clubs of Portland.

Easter services this year at the Hall street M. church will be given by Rev. H. K. Hines, D. a til A. M. Last performances of Adelaide Bandall and the Bijon Opera Company "Chimes of Nor-mandy" matines.

George Harris was arrested yesterday by po-liceman Berton on the charge of the larceny of a coat belonging to D. P. Hughes. The coat was recovered. An order of publication of summons has been made in the divorce case of John Fuor vs. Cath-erine Fuor. The suit is brought on the ground of desertion.

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The prefitest display in tha line of Easter goods such as eggs, rabbits, swans, lambs, clowns, chekens and pandramas you will find by looking at Alisky's window.

Up to date only one-third of the salong keapers in this city have paid their licenses for the quarter commencing April 1. Two days' time yet remains before the delinquents are subject to arrest at 6 inc for non-payment.

Special floral and musical preparations are made at the First Congregational church for the observance of Reater at hoth morning and evening services. In the evening a responsive and musical programme will be offered.

A block located in the Oaks baseball grounds

A block located in the take baseball grounds in East Portland was sold one day last week, through Hennelly, Flynn & Co., for the sum of \$5000. This sale will not probably effect the use of the grounds for baseball during the present summer.

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E. W. Alfen, seedsman, 171 Second street, has just received from the East a select assortment of Little Bulbs, including the "Brownin" and "Japonica Colchesteri;" also paney seed of all the leading premium strains, Clematis and Wisteria vines, La France, William Allen Richardson, Marcechal Riel, Cloth of Gold and Joan de Arc are among the rosse; also many other beautiful p ants and shrubs.

Mr. Richard Clinton, the gental manager of the Tivoli treafer, will on this Saturday evening he the recipient of a grand complimentary becomes, which occasion, in addition to the great company, a bost of volunteers will appear, including James T. Kelly, Ed. Smith, champion of England, Joe Black of Oregon, Buffalo of Frisco, Scotty of Glasgow, and others in scientific sparring, making the greatest show ever given in Portland.

DWELLING BURNED,

About 10 o'clock last night an unlinished dwelling on the south side of T street, near Twenty-second, burned to the ground. An darm was arned in from box 26, but too late for the department to be of any service. The house belonged to S. Uhlmun, a butcher at West Park and I. He hall some difficulty with the contractor this week about some tools that had been stolen from the house. It is almost certain that the fire was of incendiary origin. The property is reported insured.

One of the hardest sort of people was asked to subscribe to some worthy object. "I can't," he replied, "I must be instributed for generous." "Well," said the one 'who male the request, "et me know just before you are generous, and I'll try you again."—To as Silitings.

THE COMING PIONEERS' REUNION. TRACHER ELECTED TO FILL A PACAMOY—STUR- ACTIVE PERPARATIONS ROB A GALA OCCASION IN LORS JANITORS TO BE CONTROLLED. PORTLAND, JUNE 15 NEXT.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

TEACHER ELECTED TO FILL A VACANCY—STERS
TORS! JANFIORS TO DE CONTROLLED.

Let e-welling at 7:20 o'clock a regular meeting of the bore of of school directors was head of the High t'chool healthing; present D. P. Thompson, Wo. M. Jacd, Gene M. Borthan, C. H.

Budd and J-th Wilson. Mr. Wilson in the chair.

City Supermedeal Crawford and the clerk, F.

A. Dally, were also in attendance.

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SUIT FOR "BLOOD" MONEY.

A SAILOR EGARDING HOUSE MAN WANTS PAY

Yesterday in Justice Tuttle's court the case of Joseph Kelly va John Beed & Ca., ship brokers, and dowen Lewis, captain of the ship Arica, was called for trial, and continued on account of the non-appearance of any of the parties interested. Kelly commenced suit against Reed & Co. and Capi Lewis Morch 21 iast. It is alleged in the complaint that Capt Lewis, on January 25, agreed with Kelly that if Kelly would lean him 22) and find him a seaman to go on the ship Arica over the bar, Lewis would give him to order for \$70. That Kelly found a man, and Lewis gave him an order on Reed & Co. worded something about as follows: "Please pay bearer, Kelly, \$70 for gettling a man, provided such man will sail over the bar." This order, it is alleged, Reed & Co. accepted. It seems, however, that the sailor was taken off the Arica on her arrival at Astoria, on a pretext of his owing money to acme of the sailor boarding house keepers of Astoria, so payment of the \$70 was refused.

Reed & Co. in their answer sale that the order was countermanded because it a man did not go over the bar, and their orders were only to pay when he went over the tar. Kelly in his complaint sets forth, on the other hand, that the man did sail on the vessel Arica from Portland was willing to sail over all the bars between this port and the Profile ocean, wherefore he pass judgment for \$70 and costs. For the past two months considerable feeling has existed between Port and and Astoria sailor boarding house kapting has existed between Port and and Astoria sailor boarding house is an annex over the shipping of sailors, and quite a number have been keen form and an astoria sailor had an an annex over the bar pass and quite a number have been keen form and an astoria sailor house. Yesterday in Justice Tuitle's court the case of ing-house runners over the shipping of saile and quite a number have been taken from a cels at Astoria.

The case will be tried as soon as the parties interested put in an appearance in court.

SIX NEW DOCTORS.

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED OF HALF A DOZEN STUDENTS OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The twenty-second annual commencement of The twenty-second annual commencement of the medical department of the Williamste uni-versity will be held at the Taylor street church, Monday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock. All are invited; admission free. Onder of Exercises; Opening prayor—Fav. F. P. Tower. Commencement address—Roy. J. W. Alderman, D. D.

usic (born solo with organ accompaniments—

C. O. Fallehius.

Charge to graduates—Prof. W. H. Watkins, M.D. Valedictory address—Oits D. Butler, M. D. Solo, "Moorish Sevenade" (Kuchar)—Miss Harris; Mrs. M. A. Smith accompanist; Following is the list of graduates; Oits D. Butler, Herbert W. Cardwell, Carlis Holcomb, W. D. Jeffries, John J. Sellwood and Frank S. Wright.

THE STAGE

THE NEW MARKET.—Rarely has a more appreciative public greeted that masterpiace of Andran's, "La Mascotte," than the audience which applauded all the well known gems of the opera last night at the New Market. Miss Raudall, as Bettina, completely won her hearers, and by her sprightly acting and artistic singing has established harself as a prime favorito, the Gobble duet earning her a doubt encore. Miss bus established herself as a prime favorite, the Gobble duet earning her a doub e encore. Miss Gertle Hoyt, although still subering from her revere cold, made a most charming Prince Frederic. Arthur Tama's Lorenzo was a very clever piezo of wirk, and proves him to be a careful, painsfaking actor, with a vast rand of spontaneous mirth which bubbles forth incessantly. As Pippo, Mr. Lang marke a most favorable impression, adding to his already assured popularity. Mr. Pask as Rotto, the impoundous farmer, was all that could be desired. The chorus was excellent, and the costuming tasty and elegant in the extreme. Taken altogether, "In Mascotte" was never given in better style in the city. This afternoon at the matince "The Chimes of Nermand?" will be repeated, in compliance with a very general desire. Tonight Sydney Rosenfeld's adaptation of Audran's fatest success, "La Serment d'Aniour," will be given.

Willer Peaser's Benefit,—Preparations are

WILDER PEASE'S BEHERIT, - Preparations are rolug forward in active shape for the produc tion of the "Mikado" next Friday evening tion of the "Alixado" text Friday evening by the annateurs, and from the earnestness manifested by the participants and the vigorous rehearsals, it promises to be one of the most enjoyable productions Portland has ever seen. Popular prices will prevail—75, 50 and 25 conts—and the box sheet opens on Monday morning next at Mckercher & Thumpson's.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. E. Willis, editor of the Chehalis Nun-Mr. J. E. Willis, editor of the Chehalis Nugget, is in the city.

Judge Wm. Strong's litness is of a very sericus character and he is slowly sunking.

Rev. P. M. Weddell of Pkun, Ohio, and father-in-law of Rev. J. Q. A. Henry of this city, will arrive from the East to-lay. His visit of a pear ago will be remembered by mady who enjoyed his practhing during the pastry's absence. He comes to aid Mr. Henry in his work and will have charge of the Baptist mission interests in this city. He will preach at the Baptist church to-morrow evening.

Amongst the passengers leaving San Francisco, on Thursday, for Portland are Mr. Thomas Berry, wife and two daughters. Mr. Berry is the senior partner of the immense establishment of Berry Brothers, vanish manufacturors, whose brench houses are in all the largest cities

ment of Berry Brothers, varnish manufacturars, whose branch houses are in all the largest cities of the country. He has been spending some time in South California and is now come to "lake in" this part of the Northwest, in whose climate furties, and, sepecially, famy tribes, he is needs interested. They will be the guests of their cousir, Frederick W. Berry, of this city.

Are at a critical period when they are about maturing and developing into women. The lack of watchful care at this lime may result in failing in regularities upon del cate organs and entailing a long lift of "fermide weaknesses." All this may be avoided, and the young woman come through this period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all roughly and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of a period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of the all the beauty and the period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of the all the beauty and the period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of the all the beauty and the period clothed in all the beauty and strongth of the all the all the all the beauty and strongth of the all the all

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887.

THE EAST SIDE. Beath of David Powell, the Well Known \Pioneer,

Revs. Kfosition, J. Boyd and I. D. Driver dis-cased the temperance of selion in all possible phases. Between the all treases cans soles of Mr. J. W. Guitt, Prof. Ediler, and the reading by Mrs. Nia I arowe, All the numbers were well rendered and the audience showed its ap-preciation. At the close Mrs. Larowe gave her character piece, which caused much laughter. Exercises being over Prof. Miller came for-ward and at gested the propriety of organizing a production league in East Portland. About fifty signified intention to join, but it being very late the arganization was deferred until some future time. It is the intention to continue these open temperance meetings.

SUNDAY AT THE CATROLIC CHURCH. Mass will be celebrated at St. Francis church o-morrow with a full brokestra and a large choir to-morrow with a full brehestra and a large choir of singers. Some of the most talented musiclans of Portland have consented to play, among them Prof. A. Thibeaux, on the organ, and Prof. Nunvar, who lately came te this country from the conservatory of Prague. The suprano solo will be sung by Mirs, McNamy, and Prof. Allistock will direct. It is well known that the sacred music of the Catholic church is the finest in the world, and as this mass has been in preparation about four menthe, and only the best talent employed in it, we may expect to bear concelling good. EASTES SERVICES.

Easter, the queen of feetivals, will be observed Easter, the queen of feetivale, will be observed at St. David's Episcopial church, comer of Fifth and N streets, in this city Sunday night. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, followed by his hely bommunion. Decorations and music suitable to the occasion have been provided. Offerings of the people will be devoted to diocean missions. At 7 P. M. the children's festival will be held in the church, when the children will sing their festival carols and short addresses will be made. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

GUILD MERTING. GULLO MERTING.

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. David'e church will be held on Mondayager-noon at 2 o'clock. Annual reports will be read by the president, treasurer and secre ary, and the election of officers for the enealing year will take place. A full attendance is invited of regular members and all interested in the work of this parish organization.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. There will be Easter services at the Methodist church in Sellwood to-morrow.

lieni estate exchanging nands and improve-ments are going right along at Sellwood. The exercises at the Mothodist church to morrow night promise to be very entertaining.

The board of fire delegates, newly elected, effected a permanent organization last night. Issac M. Garrard, of Columbia Slough, was married to Mrs. Maggie J. Hoor, at Vancouver

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod leave on the steamer Tuesday for California, where they will make their future home.

Rev. I. D. Driver has been quite ill this week, but not confined to his room, and will occupy his pulpit, as usual Sunday.

Rev. G. J. Burchett, of McMinnville, will preach at the Raptlet church morning and evening to-morrow (Sunday).

It is stated that the Stark street ferry will begin making rapid tripe in a short time. If this proves true its patronage will not be much diminished.

Miles Leta Floyd, a child 12 years of age, of this city, has displayed cons derable poetic tal-ent. Among her productions may be mentioned one on the bridge, the sequel to the one written by Stephen Maybell on the same subject. A hotel keeper yesterday afternoon stated that hotel facilities in East Porthard are not adequate. He stated that in addition to transient custom there are a great many in daily from the country ad acent. Night after night be has turned away parties whom he could not accommodate. parties whom he could not accommadate Bridly any doubts exist but that a hotel build ing for the custom on this sife could be made haying investment.

The district convention of the First district will be beld on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, at the Congregational cherch, corner Second and Jefferson streets, convening next Tuesday at 10 o'clock A. M. The following

Toesday at 10 o'ctock A. M. The following were elected to represent the Portland W. G. T. U. as delegates: Mrs. Morton, Miss Wesden, Mrs. Morton, Miss Wesden, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Prof. Addis Miller; Mrs. Sirk. Afocse, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Garcen, Delegates will be entertained free.

The Woman's Industrial Exchange will be opened at the W. C. T. U. hall on First street, between Jefferson and Colour bia, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Everybody is welcome, and every woman has a standing invitation to contribute in money or salable articles to the exchange, and to attend the epening on the 13th of April.

Mrs. A. R. Riggs, state president of the W. C. T. U. of Oregon, has gone on an extended lecture four through the etate, speaking at Haitey, Alrany, Engene City, Corvallis, Salem and other piacres.

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cid bey from Portland to a burns in the country.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

SECRETARY.

Mr. E. C. Frost, general secretary of the V. M. C. A. has made the following report for March:

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MR. PEEEER ON THE SUGAR DUTIES. WHATCOM, W. T., April 6.

Whatcom, W. T., April 6.
To the Routon of the Oberontan:
The point of difference between yourself and Mr. Meeker on the sugar duty question is that he favors the protection of the sugar polyducers of the United States by taxing the sugar consumers of the country in the interest of the first class; while you favor the pretection of the consumer as acting the sugar the size of the the consumer as against any such levying of tr. bute t pon hem for the benefit of any other

consumer as against any such leving of tr. bute toon hem for the benefit of any other or special class. Our government already gives a bonus in the shape of a drawback of two to three conts the shape of a drawback of two to three conts represent to the sugar manufacturers on all sugar exported by them, thus discriminating against our own people and in two of the foreignet to that extent. And Mr. Mesker, not suited with the and the import in ties of 40 to 10 per cent, wants slik more protection for the sugar manufacturer.

Can it be, possible that Mr. Mesker believes that the interest of Great Britatin have suffaced because the price of this necessary of life is not enhanced large, to each of its 40,000,000 trhatiants by import duty, for the benefit of a fraudful of miserable colonists in Jamiaca of the south Sea islands, as one would infer from his argunent used in The Ongounn?

Ver by the lawmakers of the United Kingdom have been blind indeed! If the object of the projectors of the best root segar industry on Fuget sound is the faxing of all the people of these United States to the United States ought to be protected from any such enterprise, and any such attempted impost.

No: Mr. Mesker, the kind of protection spirically wanted in these United States is the extending of the syraidal benefit of the Inversed individuals and classes—the shouting down upon monopoly—so grossiy wrong in its nature, not the upbullding of the sume.

ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

SILVERTON, April 6 TO THE EDITION OF THE OBSECTION, APRIL 3.

IN STATISTICS OF THE OBSECTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE OBSECTION OBSECTI about January 1 last, by Mr. H. D. Battan practical fruit man—of the firm of Buttin & Wright, Portland. I also used his table of com-Rev. G. J. Burchett, of McMinnville, will preach at the Ruptlet church morning and evening to-morrow (Sunday).

It is stated that the Stark street ferry will begin making rapid trips in a short time. If this proves true its patronage will not be much diminished.

Miss Edith Tyler, at Lent's is suffering from injuries received from having a tooth pulled by the notorious Frunch doctors in Portland some time since.

Copies of the Thursday's Obegonia, East Portland, and the east side, can be had at the office of The Obegonian.

Mits. John Poote leaves for Toledo, Ohio, this afternoon. She goes to attend ber mother, who is very eick, and will be absent several mouths, perhaps all summer.

Good Friday services were held in St. David's Exploropal church to-day. A large and interested to object when the proper street of the St. David's religious exploration was present. All the services of bely week have been very colsmin and impressive.

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ine it it question.

R. D. ALLIN,
[Mr. Battin is a thoroughly reliable and intelligent man, with long experience in marketing fruits. His statements may be relied on.—ED. ENEMIES OF THE WHALE,

PORTLAND, April 5.

To the Editor of the Oregonian.

A day or two since The Oregonian.

A day or two since The Oregonian reprinted from the Anaryscan Angler a statement that "Gunther does not credit the assertion that the fox shark, or thrasher, attacks whales or other celacerus."

The Anarysis. The American Angler can rost assured that

And American Angier can rost assured that Mr. G.thier we ald be convinced that thethrusher does attack the whole had be lived on the is onde in Panama bay, Central America. The er does attack the whale had he lived on the is onde in Panama bay, Central America. The thrasher, however, has an invisitio yet powerful fr.end (the sword fish) whenever he makes the attack. What these or bonds of friendship exists between these two freehouters of the great waiters is not known. The fact remains, however, that when together and a whale is within their scope there is no conflict between them, but, on the costrary, a perfect system in their aggressive instincts. The lessor but more destructive creature attacks underneath with it leveledged sword, while the thrasher does the mischelf above the surface. It was in 1854, walle we were stationed at Tabogo island, in the good old ship Panama, that we witnessed the leady sinfle. The reprospect of a finghty for the whale. At one time it was very near our ship, and the spentide inovernedic, the spentials, the should be spential movements, the supplies of the fine it was very near our ship, and the spenting of its fail and the crimson color of the water told a terrible fate, as the swordish and thrasher never esses than consuph tontil life or meeting is extinct in that monarch of the deep.

The natives are lamiliar with those signs and are stellighted when they occur, for it brings then much profit. CHARLES F 1608-25. are delighted when they occur, for it brighten much profit. CHARLES F. JONES.

This word, which has been starting everybody in the fact-fur the past years, and is now getting into carrylony's much, is a preparation for cleanance in another than and reserving the been, sweetening the breath, and artesting the progress of decay.

THE WATCH SWINDLER HERE. THE LAST MONTH'S WORK BETTEWED BY TIE HE FINDS PROBE MEASURY AS THIS IN PORT-

Yeslerday the swindler who has been "doing" Yeslerder the swindlet who has been "doing" the valler towns arrived here, and succeeded in finding about as many idols to the segaration as he does elsewhere. His "racket" is one of the oldst on reord. It was worked back east that rears ago, and was a "chestout" then. He throwspaut batch by selling fifteer or twenty people in the crowd sleere outlons at 50 cents a pair at d buying them back at \$3. Then he tells there ender watch that at \$3 cents a pair at d buying them back at \$3. Then he tells there ender watch that as at \$3 cents, throwing out a list that he will buy the pinch-begk stuff back for more than the purchase pice. Then, while the suckers are still holding the chairs, he fo do a \$20 hill, which he prefereds to pit into a watch, and offers money pretends to got into a watch, and offers money and watch for \$10. The bill turns out to be of

and waith for \$10. The bill terms out to be of a \$1 denomination.
Despite the fact that The Onegovian has repeatedly warned the public against this swindir. He succeeded in solling about forty wathout not dead and that the public against this swinding that some new cannot, or do not read, and that they believe a stratger, at conditorable asponse in traveltog, will come here and give-them semething worth \$20 for \$10.

The swindler gave the name of J. H. Dulton when he took out a pawnbroker's license. If he after public gave the swindler stretched to the first policeman should stretch thin us a vagrant. That charge would stick if a charge of obtaining money under take pretenses would not.

S:JACOBS OIL FOR SPRAINS -- ERUISES.

BF After a layes of years statements confirming the officing of the decide OU and its permission tures are given below, From an Aged Minister - May, 1880.

From an Aged Minister - May, 1889.

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My whis fell trian a hore and received a
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Wazahashie, Tex., Nov. 101, 1894.
My husband bideail. I was the principal
beneficiary of St. Macola Oll, having a
ectived painful injuries failing from a
horse. I was cured by it.
MIS. M. B. FARBOROUGH.

Abscess on Right Arra-July, 1881-Cured.

Abscess of Right Arm. July, 1881. Cured.

July, vick Mass.

Five years ago an eliscess formed on my
right agm and with it cathe rheumatism.

I was unable to healthe abscess or remove,
the pains. I used three facties of St. dacobs Cil; in three days all pais and
ceased; in nimedays the abscess was enterly abside. THOS, P. CLOSTER.

From Same & Wears Hapter-Enthusia stic.

48 Hight St., Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 22, 1885.

Yours received. "I, Thics. P. Gioster,
after five years of terrible suffering from an
abscess on the right arm, was permanently
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THOS, P. CLOSTER.

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rained and Fractured Arm—Aureu.
New York, N.Y., Nov. J. 1886,
In reply I would say some years ago I had a very hadly symbol and fractured arm and found St. Jacob of it reduced the swelling and the pair was carrel.
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